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FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 2, 1954

FIVE CENTS

Senate Approves Statehood Bill

—TV Probe Near— Joe Vs. Army Showdown Now Ready For Public Lawyer Who Praised McCarthy Picked As Counsel For Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Samuel P. Sears, a Boston trial lawyer who has praised Senator McCarthy, was picked as special counsel to handle the long-heralded Senate inquiry into the row between McCarthy and top Army officials.

Senator Mundt (R-SD), acting chairman of the McCarthy Senate subcommittee which will conduct the investigation, announced that Sears was named by unanimous vote of three Republicans and three Democrats on the committee.

Mundt, who will preside at the inquiry because McCarthy has stepped temporarily out of the chairmanship, said he hoped to start the public, televised hearings within 10 days.

Senator Saltonstall (R-Mass) disclosed that Sears had made himself available for the job after it had been turned down as too controversial by the president of the American Bar Association. Saltonstall, who is chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said he had received a telegram from Sears expressing interest in the post, and had turned it over to Mundt.

All three Democrats on the subcommittee, Senators McClellan (Ark.), Jackson (Wash.) and Symington (Mo.), expressed surprise at this, saying they had no knowledge when they voted on the appointment that Sears had expressed any interest in getting it. However, they raised no immediate complaint.

After the appointment was announced, dispatches from Boston said Sears praised McCarthy's work two years ago. Newspaper files showed that when McCarthy was re-elected in 1952, Sears said the Wisconsin Republican "has done a great job and he will continue to do so as he drives the 'pinks and commies' out of government."

Sens. Mundt and McClellan said they questioned whether any statement of that kind Sears made in the past would disqualify him for the inquiry.

But Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.), another subcommittee member, said he was reserving judgment, until he gets more facts, on whether Sears' appointment should be reconsidered.

Commenting on the Sears remark of 1952, McClellan said: "I'd say amen to that. I would not want any man occupying that position as counsel who didn't feel the pinks and commies should be driven out."

"Final"

Mundt told reporters late in the day that the Sears appointment is "final as of now."

Sears, 58, a Republican and three times president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, had told newsmen here that he had never taken a stand, either publicly or privately, on the subject of McCarthy or "McCarthyism."

The newspaper files in Boston said that, besides praising McCarthy's work, Sears criticized three Harvard professors who had opposed McCarthy's re-election.

In 1951, Sears urged Harvard, his alma mater, to "stop encouraging and playing host to the Communist Party" and "to clean house." McCarthy has criticized Harvard in similar terms.

The seven-man subcommittee voted March 16 to hold the inquiry as a result of Army assertions that McCarthy and Roy M. Cohn, the subcommittee's chief counsel, sought favored treatment for Pvt. G. David Schine.



Samuel P. Sears
Boston lawyer, Samuel P. Sears talks to reporters in Washington after he was picked special counsel of the Senate Investigations Subcommittee for its probe of the dispute between the Army and Senator Joseph McCarthy. (AP Wirephoto)

Radar Use Steps Up Convictions

Municipal court figures for March—the first "radar month"—for Lincoln speeders indicate that the new device will just about double the number of convictions for speeding in Lincoln.

During March of 1954, speeding convictions totaled 488, including 366 involving radar evidence. In March of 1953 there were 256 speeding convictions.

However, since about a week normally elapses between arrest and trial, and radar arrests only began March 1, the court convictions include only about three weeks of radar cases. March radar arrests totaled 418, of which many are still awaiting trial.

Other Ways
The court and arrest figures are significant in several other ways, too. The records on convictions show a large majority of speeders convicted during March by radar evidence who under the old "tolerance" system would not even have been charged with an offense.

Before adoption of radar, police commonly would not arrest speeders going only five or ten miles over the limit, in order to catch the clearer, and presumably more dangerous, violators who were going even faster.

However, under radar, the fines have been lower, indicating the speeds of the violators were lower. Fines have ranged generally from \$3 to \$7, with some as high as \$11. The highest for the month was \$28.

In practice, also, three and sometimes four policemen have been tied up during the last month in operation of the radar machine, and have therefore not been on patrol for chasing higher-speed violators as they were in pre-radar days.

Police had hoped the radar would cause slower driving, and a cut in accidents, and the March, 1954, accident total was 336 compared to 484 in March of last year. However, officers point out that weather has a lot to do with accidents and March was much milder this year than last.

The total number of injury accidents during March was 20, the same as in March of 1953. However only 24 persons were injured in the accidents, compared to 36 in March of 1953.

However, officers believe it will take several months' comparison to determine how effective radar has been in reducing the accident toll.

—Pier Tieup— ILA's Dock Strike Offer Is Rejected

Waterfront Amnesty Demand Is Killed

NEW YORK (AP)—The old International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA) Thursday night demanded a waterfront amnesty as its price for ending the longest dock strike in New York's history. The union was promptly turned down.

The ILA promised to recommend an end to the crippling 23-day strike if a bi-state waterfront commission restores working privileges to about 65 black-balled ILA men.

The commission's executive director, Lawrence E. Walsh, lost no time in flatly rejecting such a deal. Said Walsh in a statement:

"The waterfront commission will give no consideration to the conditions so brazenly advanced x x x. The action of the commission will not be affected in the slightest by any threat to strike or to continue a strike x x x. The commission will make no compromise with lawlessness."

The "work passes of the ILA men were taken away since the strike began, presumably for violence or other misbehavior."

However, the ILA charged some work permits were lifted for no reason at all.

Ultimatum
If the passes are returned, ILA Executive Vice President Patrick J. Connolly said, the union would be "willing to recommend" a return to work.

Connolly talked to reporters after an emergency meeting to discuss a government order that the ILA end its strike at once, or risk slow death as a labor union.

The tough ultimatum came from the National Labor Relations Board as it ordered a new election to select a bargaining agent for New York's 24,000 Longshoremen.

The NLRB said the ILA will be ruled off the new ballot unless it ends its multi-million dollar strike "forthwith," the ILA, fighting for life, must win the new election to bargain with shippers. If it loses to a rival AFL union, its days probably will be numbered.

It was this very demand for bargaining rights which sparked the current ILA strike—longest in the port's history. The walk-out began March 5.

NU Coed Knew Watch-Pot Tale

An Alpha Chi Omega Sorority girl accidentally played a delayed April Fool's joke on her sorority and firemen early Friday morning.

Coeds at the sorority house at 716 No. 16th, smelled smoke and called the fire department. Firemen were unable to find a short in the wiring, but they did find a boiled-dry coffee pot on a stove burner in the basement kitchen.

A coed had wanted some coffee to keep awake, not to study, but to see the late TV movie and she became so engrossed in the story she forgot the coffee pot.



Future Farmers Of America Winners
The Star State Farmer and Area Star Farmer awards were made Thursday night at the 26th annual Nebraska State Future Farmers of America convention. Honored were (seated, left to right)

State Star Farmer Charles Lewis of Harrison and Dwayne Dahl of Superior, area star farmer; and (standing, left to right) Norman Fritz of Wilber and Gail Anderson of Wisner, both area star farmers. (Star Photo.)

Harrison Youth Is Star FFA Farmer; State Award To 107

Charles Lewis of Harrison was selected as Star State Farmer at the 26th annual Nebraska State Future Farmers of America convention Thursday night.

At the same convention in the University of Nebraska Student Union, 107 Future Farmers were named as 1954 State Farmers.

Charles 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Lewis, started his FFA projects with four breeding beef cows, four breeding beef heifers

and four feeder steers. These projects brought him a labor income of \$1705.51.

His production projects through the four years of active agricultural participation brought him a labor income of \$3,451.88. He has an investment in farming totaling \$6,530.

During the summer of 1952, before Lewis became a junior in Harrison High School, he encountered one of the toughest battles in his career. At this time both he and his older brother, Tommy, who was a former State Farmer, were stricken with infantile paralysis.

Area Star Farmer awards were presented to Norman Fritz of Wilber, Dwayne Dahl of Superior and Gail Anderson of Wisner.

Qualifications for the state farmer award include:

1. Candidate must have earned \$500 or more from or have that amount invested in his supervised farming program.
2. He must be an active member of his local FFA chapter and in good standing.
3. He must pass a state FFA test on Future Farmer organization.
4. He must have satisfactory scholarship.

Two Lincoln Northeast High School students were among those receiving state farmer awards. They were Jerry Corey and Henry M. Williams.

Tidelands Law Repeal Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Douglas (D-Ill) and 13 other senators introduced a bill Thursday to repeal provisions of a 1953 law turning over to coastal states oil-rich submerged lands off their shores.

The bill would provide for federal development of the lands. Proceeds from oil and gas leases would go to national defense and for federal aid-to-education grants.

City Dog License Deadline April 15

The deadline for securing new dog licenses is near at hand. After April 15, all unlicensed dogs will be picked up and taken to the Humane Society shelter where a pound fee will have to be paid for release of the dog.

Hawaii And Alaska Fate Is Up To House

Combined Bill Gets Through Upper Chamber By Vote Of 57 To 28

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Thursday passed a bill to grant statehood to Hawaii and Alaska, but the measure may languish in the House.

Republican leaders there are receptive to Hawaii, but not to Alaska.

The Senate passed the combined bill 57-28 after battling down moves to:

1. Grant the two territories commonwealth status, like Puerto Rico's instead of full-fledged statehood.
2. Require a referendum in each territory to let the voters choose between commonwealth status and statehood.

The first move was defeated 60-24, the second 59-26. Both were sponsored by opponents of statehood for either territory, led by Sen. Smathers (D-Fla.).

Sens. Butler and Griswold. Nebraska Republicans voted to defeat a move to give commonwealth status. The Nebraskans later voted for passage of the bill.

On final passage, 23 Democrats joined 33 Republicans and 1 Independent against 19 Democrats and 9 Republicans. Among the opponents were some Republicans who favored admitting Hawaii to the Union but not Alaska.

GOP leaders in the House were reportedly determined to prevent Alaska from achieving statehood now, even if it means a delay in admitting Hawaii.

The House passed a Hawaii-only statehood bill last year, as it had on two previous occasions, and that is all that President Eisenhower has asked for. Eisenhower told a news conference in February he did not believe Alaska was ready yet.

It was both or nothing when the Senate reached the voting stage after a month of intermittent debate. Sen. Anderson (D-NM), who helped lead the fight to combine the two measures in the Senate, was asked if he thought Eisenhower held the key to the final outcome.

Cordon Hope. "All he's got to do," Anderson replied, "is take his foot off Alaska and this bill will pass."

Sen. Cordon (R-Ore), who managed the bill on the Senate floor, said he would seek the President's support for the twin bill, adding:

"I didn't do all this work for nothing."

Burkhardt Erases Name From List

... For Chadron Post

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP)—Dr. Ailan P. Burkhardt, Norfolk schools superintendent, Thursday asked that his name be withdrawn from consideration for the presidency of Chadron State Teachers College.

Dr. Burkhardt said he notified A. D. Majors of Omaha, president of the State Normal School Board, that he wished to withdraw his name because "I prefer to remain in Norfolk."

He is the third person in two days to withdraw from consideration for the post to succeed Wiley Brooks, who retires June 1. Wednesday State Superintendent of Public Instruction Freeman B. Decker and Prof. W. C. Meierhenry of the University of Nebraska asked not to be considered.

There are still about 25 names up for consideration for the Chadron presidency, according to a spokesman of the State Normal School Board. The matter is expected to come up at the board's meeting this Saturday. One of the board members, Ralph Carhart of Wayne, is ill and not expected to be able to attend the Saturday meet.

Today's Chuckle

First Old Maid: "What kind of time did you have in New York?"
Second Old Maid: "Eastern Standard Time."

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Considerable cloudiness and turning colder Friday and Friday night with occasional snow west and extreme north late Friday and Friday night. Highs Friday 30s northwest, 50s southeast.

KANSAS: Partly cloudy Friday, warmer southeast, and turning much colder northwest late Friday and Friday night. Highs Friday 30s northwest, 50s southeast.

Sun rises 6:00 a.m.; sets 6:33 p.m. Moon rises 5:19 a.m.; sets 6:15 p.m. Normal April precipitation, 2.29 inches. Total 1954 precipitation to date, 2.67 inches.

Nebraska Temperatures

City	H	L
Lincoln	67	31
Omaha	67	31
Grand Island	62	31
Beatrice	61	28
North Platte	59	29

Temperatures Elsewhere

City	H	L
Chicago	50	24
Cincinnati	47	23
Cleveland	40	22
Detroit	58	31
Memphis	56	31
Milwaukee	47	23
Des Moines	55	25
St. Louis	48	17
Phoenix	78	45
San Francisco	71	47
Seattle	46	20
Winnipeg	5	4



These Two Sequences Of Pictures Show What Happened In The First H-Bomb Explosion In 1952

This dramatic sequence of shots shows the world's first test explosion of a hydrogen bomb. The top panel shows, in sequence from left to right, how the terrible fireball developed, with the picture on the extreme left showing the building which housed the device on instant before detonation. The bottom panel of pictures shows the formation of the cloud. The explosion took place in November, 1952, at Eniwetok Island in the Bikini Atoll. The blast left only a water-filled crater, about a mile in diameter and 175 feet deep. The ball of fire was 3 1/2 miles across and the mushroom cap 100 miles wide.

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World Gets A Look At Man's Super-War Weapon

Deadly H-Blast Shown

One Fiery Belch Erases Islet In Pacific

WASHINGTON (AP)—Picture a glowing, red-orange, hot-as-the-sun ball of fire 3½ miles across. Now imagine, foaming out of this inferno, a radioactive cloud stem surging 25 miles upward. . . its "mushroom cap" spreading 100 deadly miles wide. . . The whole formation suggesting a jagged, unholy travesty of a cross.

This is a hydrogen explosion—far and away the most destructive force ever unleashed by man. . . You can see it yourself in movie and still pictures released Thursday by the Federal Civil Defense Administration (FCDA) in accordance with President Eisenhower's declaration to the United Nations last December:

"Clearly, if the peoples of the world are to conduct an intelligent search for peace, they must be armed with the significant (atomic) fact of today's existence."

Shown in these pictures in the world's first full scale hydrogen explosion—known by the code name "Mike"—and set off in ominous inauguration of an awesome new era, at the Marshall Islands proving ground in the far Pacific in November, 1952.

"Mike" had the destructive power of five million tons of TNT.

Strictly speaking, that November, 1952, explosion was not that of a bomb. It was understood to have been an experimental device so cumbersome that it could be only set up and exploded in place, not carried to a target in a plane. Since then, however, high officials have spoken of the actual development of hydrogen "weapons," which implies something which actually could be used against an enemy.

But the impact of the tremendous blast, coupled with the stark statistics of the destruction it wrought, was sobering to say the least. The film shows:

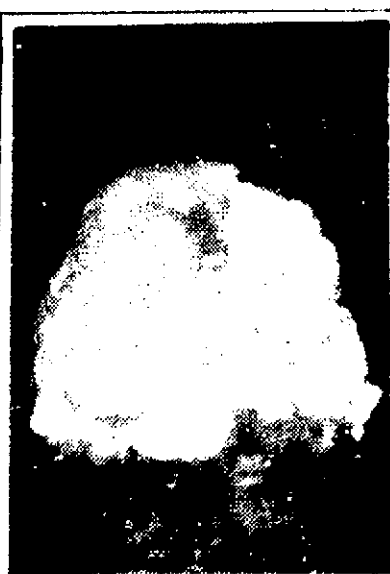
1. The test island of Eniwetok—a half mile long, a quarter mile wide—blown off the face of the earth. In its place, covered by the placid blue Pacific waters, was a crater one mile across—big enough to hold 14 Pentagon buildings. The crater sloped down to a depth of 175 feet. A 17-story building would be covered completely.

2. Complete annihilation with a three-mile radius. Severe to moderate damage as far as seven miles from the bomb. Light damage as far as 10 miles away in each direction.

3. A nuclear explosive fireball wide enough to engulf a quarter of Manhattan Island in heat of such incredibly fierce intensity that it would vaporize anything it touched.

4. A mushroom cloud boiling up to 40,000 feet—the height of 32 Empire State buildings—within two minutes. In 10 more minutes it writhed upward 25 miles—well into the stratosphere.

"Mike" was exploded in a machine-shop-like ground laboratory or "cab," painted black and standing out in sharp relief against the sun-drenched white atoll.



H And A Blasts

These pictures offer a rough idea of the difference between the first atom test at Alamogordo, N.M., in July of 1945, and the hydrogen blast at Eniwetok in November of 1952. The atom cloud above rose almost eight miles. The hydrogen cloud spiraled 25 miles high. As a further contrast, the A-bomb picture was made six miles away. The H-blast was pictured from a 50-mile distance. (AP Wirephoto.)



Pearson Denies H-Blast Embargo Break

NEW YORK (AP)—Use of news accounts and pictures of the film depicting the 1952 hydrogen blast originally were embargoed for use April 7 at 5 p.m. CST, but a general release was made Thursday because some accounts had broken into print ahead of time.

The Federal Civil Defense Administration announced Thursday that all still photographs,

news matter and other material related to the test had been released automatically at 6 a.m. CST because of the previous breaks of the story.

The general release included the motion picture itself, which originally had been under the same time embargo.

Drew Pearson, in his column

in some newspapers Thursday including The Lincoln Star noted that "The veil covering the H-bomb will be lifted next week," and he added: "However, this column is able to give a word preview of the horrible holocaust."

Press Showing

The New York Times, which published an account of the explosion in Thursday's editions, said it did so because a descriptive review by a syndicated columnist appeared in newspapers a few hours after a special press showing.

(In Washington, Pearson issued this statement: "Statements that I broke release on the hydrogen bomb film are untrue and libelous. Today's (April 1) column describing H explosions was distributed to newspapers using the Washington Merry-Go-Round on Monday March 29 and was set up in type in many papers before the hydrogen film was shown to other newsmen. Just because I pulled an April fool scoop on them is no reason for their accusations of breaking a release date.")

Following publication of these accounts, the major news services decided to go ahead with their own reviews. The services, however, did not authorize use of their pictures until after the federal Civil Defense Administration made the general release.

Before the general release CBS announced that a portion of the explosion film would be televised on its networking "Morning Show" Thursday. "It said that because of the breaks 'we feel we are no longer bound by the embargo on the . . . film report.'"

Church Meet Draws 325

Approximately 325 women of the Nebraska City Presbyterian Society gathered in Lincoln for the annual meeting at Second Presbyterian Church.

Virginia I. Francis of Kansas City, Mo., area secretary for the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., was guest speaker. She presented a departmental evaluation of the work being done by the group.

Theme for the conference was "Make Ready the Way." Mrs. Glen Avery of Scottsbluff, president of the Nebraska Synod of the Presbyterian women's organization, spoke on "The future belongs to those who prepare for it."

All officers were re-elected. They are Mrs. Virgil Perry of Plattsmouth, president; Mrs. Marlo Westerhoff of Alexandria, vice president; Mrs. Dean Dunham of Plattsmouth, secretary; and Mrs. R. J. Becker of Lincoln, treasurer.

Mrs. L. A. Jackson of Pawnee City was named children's work advisor. Mrs. Fred Timm of Auburn was elected chairman of the 12-member nominating committee. Mrs. Glen L. Rice of Seward was elected to the committee to replace Mrs. Roy Kille of Lincoln, retiring chairman.

USO Lounge Opens Friday

Lincoln's new USO lounge at the YMCA will be formally opened with a Friday evening dance, according to Louis B. Finkelstein, USO local committee chairman.

Guests will include Gov. and Mrs. Robert Crosby, Mayor and Mrs. Clark Jeary, Col. and Mrs. Erwin Wurster, Col. and Mrs. William Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Alexander, and Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis.

Mrs. Barton Rites Will Be Saturday

Services for Mrs. Ethel L. Barton, 75, who died Thursday, will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons.

Mrs. Barton, a Lincoln resident the past 45 years, was born in Michigan.

She was a member of First Methodist Church here.

Surviving are her sons, Burt of Lincoln, Archie of Omaha and Ross of Little Rock, Ark.; daughters, Mrs. Hazel Traver of Sunland, Calif., and Genne Barton of Oklahoma; a brother, Fred Wilson, and a sister, Mrs. Mable Titus, both of Lincoln.

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Joy Night Opening Features 'Sea' Songs, Sailors, Dances

By BARBARA HEMPHILL
Star Staff Writer

The first of three Joy Night performances at Lincoln High School Thursday night opened with a stage full of sailors singing "Anchors Aweigh" and closed with as many pastell-gowned girls singing selections from the "Nutcracker Suite."

Announcer Richard Deems and Commedienne Elizabeth Carpenter furnished hearty laughs between acts.

A Latvian group did a dance from their native country with appropriate costumes and songs. Third on the program was a "Sea Mystery" skit by a group of junior girls.

Jeanie Garner presented an acrobatic dance, "Flying Fish," accompanied by Karen Bahr, big enough to hold 14 Pentagon buildings. The crater sloped down to a depth of 175 feet. A 17-story building would be covered completely.

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A skit sponsored by the high school faculty, "20,000 Legs Under the Sea," opened with a man singing "You Seldom Find a Pearl in an Oyster Shell." A blue-gowned mermaid countered with "Pearls Are a Girl's Best Friend."

Jazz Band

The Lobster Bo-Bopsters, in grey flannel underwear, showed "How The Lobster Got Red," with the aid of a jazz band.

A group of girls in costumes of gold fishnet and shiny sequins tapped through a mist of seafoam in "Sea Capades."

Lyle Anderson, Bob Elliott, Dick Byers and Howard Vosika came out scrubbing the deck, immediately tired of that and paused to sing several good barbershop quartet numbers.

What was probably the most hilarious number, just before the finale, opened with the descent of a deep sea diver from above the stage.

Then the high school lads impersonated chorus girls in a soft shoe dance, followed by a ballet to the strains of "Clair De Lune" and then a vivacious number for which the costumes were red polka dot sundresses, sunbonnets and lacy bloomers.

King Neptune presided over his court to judge three dances done by 26 girls. Janet Shuler, in pink, did a tap dance against the background of a seashell.

A group of girls donned white shirts and red, green, blue or black levis for a "Gone Fishin'" skit, complete with fishing poles and bait pails.

In a more serious vein were Walter Carlson's violin solo and a piano duet by Janet Danielson and Carolyn Hewes.

A girls' octet did a good job of vocalizing several numbers in "Sea Moods."

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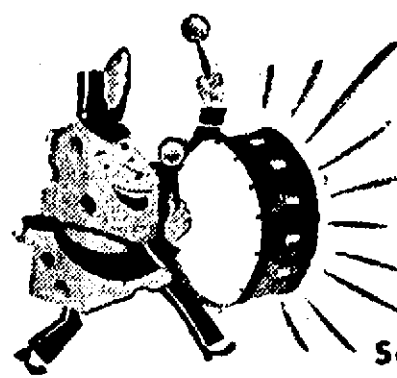
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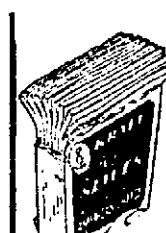
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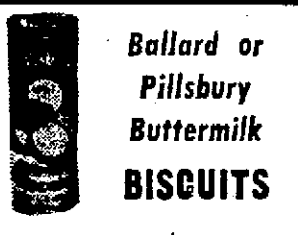
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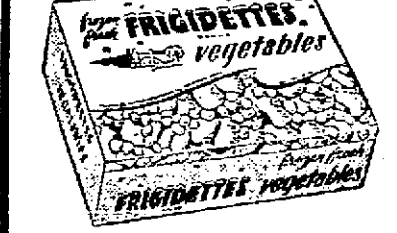
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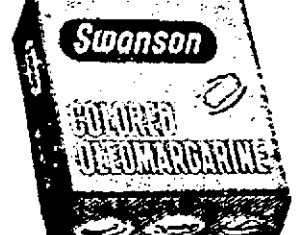
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U.N. Diplomats Believe Hell Bomb To Push Back War Danger

Hastened International Control Of All Knockout Weapons Seen

UNITED NATION, N. Y. (INS)—Top U N diplomats said privately that the hydrogen bomb should push the danger of a third world war back 10 to 20 years and hasten international control of all knockout weapons.

The diplomats said the Hell-bomb is a war deterrent for the same reason that Hitler shrank from using poison gas.

Captured documents of the German high command revealed that the Nazi general staff proved to him that Allied poison gas retaliation would kill millions of Germans and knock out the Reich.

A study of the captured secret Nazi documents further proved that Hitler decided against the use of poison gas not because he shrank from the prospect of horror deaths for millions but because he was told the German people would rise in revolt if he forced the Allied Air Force to retaliate with poison gas.

U N diplomats took a leaf out of these secret Nazi documents and said that there is every reason to assume that the Kremlin has taken into consideration the Russian people in risking a war of aggression which will bring Hell-bombs upon their cities like fiery tidal waves from volcanoes turned upside down.

Sheer Dismay
The diplomats questioned asked to remain anonymous because all stated that the Soviet Union is the only country which need view the U S success in unlimited Hell-bomb "know how" with sheer dismay and fear. They agreed that the Kremlin has been given a fearful warning.

A substantial number of diplomats are convinced that U S tests and film disclosures of the hydrogen blasts will rapidly roll up such powerful public pressure in many countries on both sides of the Iron Curtain that U N debates for controlling such weapons will have to begin.

Soviet Delegate Andrei Vishinsky refused to comment. He has assumed the presidency of the Security Council for April.

Nationalist China's Dr. Tingfu Tsiang took the chairmanship of the 12-nation Disarmament Commission in which discussion of hydrogen and atomic weapons should logically develop if and when pressure rises for convoking that body.

It is believed at U N that pressure for a meeting of the Disarmament Commission on controlling destructive weapons also will bring up President Eisenhower's proposal for pooling atomic materials for peaceful purposes. In

his U N speech, Eisenhower designated the Disarmament Commission to appoint a sub-committee for handling the atomic pool proposal.

A Or H Bomb -There's Big Explosion

WASHINGTON (AP)—What's the difference between a hydrogen bomb and the "old-fashioned" atomic bomb?

It's easier to understand if you remember that actually they're both A-bombs. The basic difference is that the "old" type, first exploded in 1945, makes use of splitting atoms, while the newer one fuses or puts atoms together in new combinations.

Either way there's a tremendous release of energy—but much more so with the hydrogen bomb.

Atoms Split
It's more accurate to call the older weapon a fission bomb, rather than just an "atomic" bomb, and the new type a fusion bomb instead of a "hydrogen" bomb.

What the fission bomb does essentially, is split atoms of uranium, a very heavy material. The fusion bomb, on the other hand, gets its deadly effect by converting atoms of hydrogen, which is extremely light, into atoms of helium.

One more thing: It takes a fusion bomb to set off a fusion bomb. It became known as early as last September that American scientists were working on a relatively easy and inexpensive way of making fusion bombs already in existence. The recent tests in the Pacific, together with official interpretations of them indicate the scientists have had a large measure of success.

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Hearing Set For Three Retail Beer Licenses

Hearing has been set for April 13 on three retail beer licenses at Republican City, the state liquor commission said Thursday. Protest has been filed against granting the application of Wm. D. Craig. The local governing body recommended the application of Max R. and Ray Barker and failed to recommend the request of Claude Hale.

Set for hearing on April 8 is the appeal of John and Rachel Haran, Oxford, whose application was denied by the commission.

Bankruptcy Filed
Philip V. Sievers of 4126 Greenwood, a truck driver, has filed in Federal Court a petition of voluntary bankruptcy listing liabilities of \$1,664.54. Listed unsecured claims totalling \$948. No assets are listed.

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New Members Of NU Order Of Coif

These new members of the Order of the Coif, University of Nebraska law college

honorary, are being congratulated by Dean E O Belsheim (right). From left are: John Pfann, Nebraska City; Wil-

liam Giant, Columbus, Bruce Evans, Lincoln, and Donn Davis, Lincoln. (Star Staff Photo.)

Four Named To NU Legal Order Of Coif

Four University of Nebraska Law seniors were named Thursday at the annual law college honors banquet to membership in the Order of the Coif, a national honorary law society.

Ranking in the upper 10 per cent of their class for four years, the new members are Donn L. Davis and Bruce L. Evans, both of Lincoln, William H. Giant of Columbus, and John P. Pfann of Nebraska City.

George L. DeLacy of Omaha, former president of the Nebraska State Bar Association, was the banquet speaker.

Winners of the Thomas S. Allen moot court competition

Eleanor Knoll of Omaha and Janice Lindquist of Wichita, Kan., received gold keys. Runners-up Richard H. Hansen and Kenneth A. Legg, both of Lincoln, received silver keys.

Other law college students honored at the banquet include the following:

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Thumbs Turned Down

The Bureau of the Budget dumped a bucket of ice water on Nebraska's hopes for an augmented supply of electricity from the big dams under construction on the upper Missouri in the two Dakotas.

The Budget Bureau turned down a proposal that the Bureau of Reclamation construct a transmission line from Gavins Point to Belden, Neb., and a second line from Ft. Randall to Grand Island.

One could say that's that. It is a little more than that, however. The Nebraska Public Power System needs more electricity. If it cannot get the current—its share of the current—from the big dams on the upper Missouri, then it will have to look elsewhere. Looking elsewhere means that Nebraska will have to build steam plants, costly any time and no less costly now.

This administration keeps muttering that it

is not discriminating against public power. Yet every move it makes, every step it takes tends to confirm the belief that the private power companies have won their battle in Washington.

The preferential clause does not mean a great deal unless the opportunity exists to build transmission lines leading from the generating facilities to the load centers. No one knows that better than the private utilities themselves. This administration since it came into power under the guise of economy has been guided by the belief that a cloak of economy will cover up what has been an obvious objective from the start. It so happens that economy is not at stake in this issue. The cost of building transmission lines, with the debt properly amortized, is negligible. These lines will pay for themselves over a period of years.

This Great, New World Force

We assume that millions of newspaper readers in recent days have been following news dispatches, the drawings, and the pictures undertaking to acquaint all Americans with the destructive force of the H-bomb.

We use the word, "assume," advisedly. The H-bomb and its capacity to destroy may be the lively topic of street conversation, but if that is so, we have visited and chatted with the wrong people. It may monopolize conversation in the classroom, at the dinner table, wherever people gather, but if that is so, we have yet to encounter it.

We were about to suggest, and then hesitated, that a picture of the middleweight championship fight between Kid Gavilan and Bobo Olson, particularly if either man lands on the canvas, could be expected to draw more attention, unbelievably, then a development of earth-shaking attributes taking place on a faraway, fog-shrouded Pacific island. One is a sporting event. The other could be the bell tolling for civilization.

We trust and we hope that there is a much deeper consciousness of the meaning and significance of the H-bomb than is outwardly displayed. Perhaps the explanation lies in the fact that the average individual—in fact, all except a limited few individuals—do not comprehend it. Even if the individual did comprehend it, which he does not, chances are that he would come up with the conclusion there is nothing he can do about it, and go merrily on his way.

That state of public mind is not all bad.

The last thing in the world to be desired is

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

The hotel room was hot that late June night. Not only was hot, but the gathering crowds pouring into a swarming city for the convention of a great political party seemed to add to the discomfort. It was a garish room—one of those monstrosities to which newspapermen find themselves assigned on such occasions. They do not pick their accommodations. They take whatever the committee in charge gives them, and not infrequently it is a room cut off from the breeze. There sat Richard L. Metcalfe, talking, a great old warrior who had been to the wars even before the turn of the century.

Mr. Metcalfe died in Omaha Wednesday at the ripe old age of 92. He had sought public office—once as a candidate for governor—twice for a seat in the United States Senate. Basically he was an infinitely better editor than he was a politician. He had courage.

He had a great heart. He idolized the late W. J. Bryan. Where The Commoner led, Mr. Metcalfe followed, followed in a spirit of devotion that is rare in men and yet was so characteristic of Mr. Metcalfe. What he believed, he believed with a fierceness that could not be shaken. No cause that enlisted his efforts ever was rewarded with lip service.

We sat there chatting idly. I never knew why Mr. Metcalfe came to the room that night, but I sensed that the undertones of that particular convention had revived in him memories of earlier fights when the climate was far less favorable for party victory than on this occasion. He was marching back through the years, recalling the struggles, struggles which temporarily had met only defeat and disappointment but which had seen vindication and confirmation in what was then taking place.

Mr. Metcalfe was a real newspaperman, an exceptionally able one. When he wanted to say something, he knew how to say it. He never believed that any man was able to do his best with the first draft of an editorial. The second would be better, he said—and the third, still better. Writing to him, was not a matter of jotting down words under the inspiration of great emotion. It got down to the business of revision, and then more revision. There was a word to be replaced here—a phrase to be reshaped—a sentence to be reconstructed—an idea to be rearranged in its presentation. As a newspaperman, he was active when a group of truly great reporters were giving each other a type of competition that brought out the best in all of them. There was the elder Rosewater, New-branch, Cutright and a number of others—men who made a study of government—men who understood people—and men who not infrequently fixed their eyes upon the stars in their hopes for an improving world.

I always had the feeling that Mr. Metcalfe liked his home in this city better than any other place on earth. His was a remarkable experience filling the years of the most exciting chapter in history. It was very much to Mr. Metcalfe's credit that he took the developments of a swift century in completely tranquil, serene spirit.

a wave of unreasoning fear, a spirit of panic, an attitude of hopelessness or helplessness. We shall live with it from now on until eternity.

In purely academic spirit, however, newspapermen could not other than speculate upon public reaction to this recent flurry of H-bomb information—inspired in part by a decision at the highest level that the public does need education—and due to the fact that more recently there have been tests of the latest type of bomb in the vast Pacific.

We should have understood long ago. If we did not, the real meaning of modern warfare. Geography itself ceased to be of any importance. The old natural barriers of rivers, seas and mountains lost importance completely. America's two seaboards were no more vulnerable to attack from abroad than strategic targets deep in the heart of the American hinterland. Actually if attack from abroad were to develop from America's most commonly recognized foe, Russia, the route over the North Pole would bring points in the Midwest nearer to Russia than some of the areas along the seaboards. The American people have been pretty magnificent in all this business. What they have not known did not stampede them. What they are now being told will not stampede them. They must now surely recognize the danger for what it is—and recognizing it, go about their everyday tasks with the added sense of sobering responsibility.

Excise Tax Savings

Persons earning \$5,000 a year or less should not plan a trip to Waikiki on the strength of savings they believe they will get from the new congressional tax bill. Indeed, some of them had better plan for belt tightening. For the still lower income people, the scheduled increase in the social security tax will more than offset the proposed savings from the income tax.

Reductions in excise taxes promise more relief if one plans to spend the family budget on such things as mink coats, silverware or big league baseball games.

Selective shoppers will be able to cord up some savings. For instance, if one goes in for \$11 fishing rods he should get a 50-cent markdown. Fifty dollars in taxes are expected to fall away from a \$600 fur coat. One can expect to buy a \$1.15 ball point pen for \$1.10. Buying father a hundred pens for Christmas will save \$5 which is enough for a down payment on the holiday turkey.

It will be a little trickier in the appliance lines. Some articles are taxed and some are exempt. Some manufacturers have absorbed the tax and some have not. But if one buys a stove now listed at \$330, dropping the tax should get it for him for \$315.

One of the most attractive features of the excise tax provision is that it will cut 10 per cent off of luggage. This means that it will be easier to flee from the country—which is one way of solving the tax problem.

Elusive Democracy

Another "popular" uprising in which a hundred or so persons took part served to give Egypt a new government and to put an end for a time at least to parliamentary action.

There goes the last vestige of democracy in Egypt's quest of democracy. If it is to return, it will be sometime later. But it will not be from the hands of those who try to get it by force.

Democracy is a peculiar prize. It can be had only by living up to it. It is always hurt by pressure and urgency. It is applied by the rank and file. It cannot be forced by a few leaders.

That error is more often made than averted and its explains why so many countries proclaim democracy without ever getting it. That is the tragic flaw in Russia. The leaders have set out to develop a government by the people if they have to shoot every citizen to get it.

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DREW PEARSON

Congresswoman Rogers Is Old Guard Target

WASHINGTON—Only two women in the entire history of the United States have been regularly elected to the U.S. Senate, but now it looks as if there might be a third.

The two regularly elected senators were Hattie Caraway of Arkansas and Margaret Chase Smith of Maine. Though both were widows of members of Congress, both later were elected entirely on their own and served with distinction. Mrs. Smith, despite covert opposition from Joe McCarthy, is running for reelection this year and is almost certain to win.

Meanwhile, the dean of congressional ladies, Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers of Lowell, Mass., has told friends that she has decided to take a momentous step and will run for the Senate from Massachusetts.

Mrs. Rogers is a Republican and the man whom she would oppose in the primary is also a Republican—Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, distinguished Boston blue-blood who has a good record in the Senate but faces tough opposition among the Irish voters of Boston.

IRATE REPUBLICANS
Word that Mrs. Rogers intends to go ahead with the Senate race has Republican leaders biting their fingernails—for two reasons:

1. Saltonstall is considered one of the more vulnerable Republicans, with a good chance of losing in the November election even if he is nominated in the primary. Mrs. Rogers would give him a tough primary fight, particularly in the Boston area where as chairman of the veterans committee she is a much-loved friend of the veteran.

2. GOP leaders know that the surest way to get Mrs. Rogers in the senatorial primary race is to try to pressure her not to run against Saltonstall. In fact, one reason she is considering entering the primary is because she is furious about some of the heavy-handed pressure from GOP leaders of Congress to get her to support the Eisenhower tax bill.

House Republican leaders even threatened to jettison veterans' aid bills sponsored by Mrs. Rogers if she voted to recommit the tax bill; also warned that she might "regret it" in still other ways if she persisted in her opposition to the tax bill.

GOP leaders in Massachusetts have a means of enforcing that "regret" by gerrymandering Mrs. Rogers' district. In fact, a bill was introduced in the Massachusetts legislature some time ago by which she would lose about 14,000 Republican votes.

This discriminatory measure created such a backlash of criticism, however, that Gov. Christian Herter and other state GOP chiefs decided to pigeonhole it; and, about a week before the House voted the Eisenhower tax bill, Gov. Herter told a news reporter that the redistricting measure was "dead" as far as he was concerned. However, it suddenly came back to life after

Mrs. Rogers courageously voted to recommit the tax bill.

Two days after that vote, the plucky congresswoman learned that Gov. Herter and his legislature had changed their minds again and were pressing for adoption of a new gerrymander plan, aimed solely at the Rogers district and obviously a reprisal against her tax vote.

All of which has caused the lady from Massachusetts to get her back up. And, being a heroine to millions of veterans, her political back is something to be reckoned with.

Father Robert C. Hartnett, editor of the Jesuit publication, "America," is one of various distinguished Catholics who disagree heartily with Joe McCarthy. Protestant clergymen have criticized the Catholic hierarchy for not taking a stand against McCarthy and his tactics, but the other day Father Hartnett, invited to speak at the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in Chicago, declined because McCarthy was to be present.

He said he would not be seen on the same platform. Instead, he accepted an invitation from another group, also in Chicago.

Arriving at the place where the dinner was to be held, Father Hartnett was surprised to see a notice on the door which read:

"Robert C. Hartnett Dinner—Joe McCarthy Speaker."

The Catholic editor was about to retreat when someone explained that there were two Joe McCarthys and that the speaker at his dinner stood for the exact opposite of Wisconsin Joe.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Newsman arched their eyebrows when the attractive secretary of health, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, calmly lit two cigarettes while testifying before the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. There are two prominent "no smoking" signs in the committee room, but the only lady cabinet member apparently didn't see them.

Hard-working GOP Congressman Leo Allen frequently puts in a 12-hour day, shuttling between the House Rules Committee, which he heads, and his other office maintained for Illinois constituents. Allen also is on the Senate-House Leadership Committee, which meets weekly with President Eisenhower, and often presides in the House chamber as speaker pro tem in his "spare" time.

Three secretaries type up reports to correspondence that daily pour into the office of GOP Congressman John P. Saylor from his populous (367,489) Pennsylvania district. But the conscientious Saylor personally dictates and signs all his mail, sometimes working until 10 p.m.

Thanks to Roy Millenson, president of the Bull Elephants Club, for using the Bob Hope version of the initials "S.O.B."—"Sweet Old Broadcaster." (Some others have a different interpretation.)

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Influence Of Reds In France An Open Guess

PARIS—Any estimate of the Communist danger in France is almost certain to be distorted in one direction or another. From the political viewpoint the Communist party in France is probably less of a threat than at any time since the end of World War II. It is torn by fierce internal dissension that has been caused by the switch in the official Moscow line since the death of Stalin.

In the view of competent observers, however, there is here a hard core of dedicated Communists numbering perhaps as many as 200,000. They constitute the real danger to France. The nature and extent of that danger can only be guessed at.

In the event of war between Russia and the West it would, however, be very real. It is probably true, as this reporter has been told by many French officials and politicians, that the Communists could not today pull a political strike even though they still dominate the hierarchy of the largest trade union organization, the General Confederation of workers.

But with the outbreak of war they would appeal to neutralism and pacifism, as well as to the latent distrust of America fostered not only by the extreme left but by elements in the right.

With such an appeal, against the background of the deep underlying fear of atomic bombing that rarely finds public expression, they might be successful in promoting strikes and slowdowns. The hard-core Communists have also in many instances a strategic position from which to carry out sabotage of a war effort with Communist Russia as the enemy. Only a few high intelligence officers can have any worthwhile estimate of what this hazard is and then it must be largely guesswork.

The entrenched position of the Communists goes back to the government formed immediately after the war by General Charles DeGaulle. That was in the period when Russia's propaganda about "democracy" and co-operation with the West was still taken seriously. It was also in the immediate aftermath of the French resistance to the Nazi occupation when Communists proved themselves among the bravest and most determined of the resistance fighters.

Thanks to DeGaulle, they were put in strategic positions in the Ministry of Interior and in the trade unions. The far-reaching social security laws adopted at this time gave a considerable share in administration to the unions, and that provided the Communists with still another

vantage point for coercion and persuasion. From this entrenched position, if the economy of the country had continued to deteriorate as it did in 1946 and '47, they would unquestionably have taken power in France. The aid provided under the Marshall plan was the checkmate. A start was made at repairing the damage of the war and production began to increase. A determined effort was made to counter the influence of the Communists and to root them out wherever possible.

The Marshall Plan did not essentially alter the pattern of economic relationships in France. That is to say, production increased and so did profits. But in the first full year of the Marshall Plan wages did not keep pace proportionately with the general rise in economic activity. An attempt by French economic planners and Americans supervising the spending of Marshall Plan funds was contemplated to insure workers receiving a larger share of the benefits flowing from American spending with the prospect of encouraging consumer economy in the American pattern.

At that moment, however, a shock occurred which disrupted all plans and set in motion a chain of consequences, the end of which is not yet in sight.

This was the outbreak of the Korean war. It cut directly across the orderly course of European recovery. Commodity prices shot into the air. The Communists released an intensive propaganda directed at American "imperialism" in Asia.

The emphasis was rapidly switched from economic recovery with the help of American dollars to military assistance and the swift buildup of Western defense forces. Militarily, with the fear of the war in Korea spreading, that move may have been both necessary and inevitable. Economically it may be seen in the light of subsequent events to have come too soon.

There are those who believe that if Korea achieved nothing else for Communism other than the disruption of European recovery, they could have counted a victory. The Western allies have been sorely divided by the controversies growing out of Korea, such as the question of whether to recognize Communist China after the Chinese intervened and prolonged the war.

One can see the consequences, both political and economic here in France where steps to develop the economy and unite Europe seem permanently stymied by a government stuck at dead center.

BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN

The Life Of Christ

CHAPTER XVII
(Divorce, social theories which say that sin is due to one's environment, our modern attitude of revenge, hatred and violence—these were topics of discussion on Bishop Sheen's "Life of Christ" installment of yesterday. "Whom God has joined together let no man put asunder," thundered Our Lord. Christ recommended self-operation when He said "Cast out sin." Man must "turn the other cheek" because "Hate multiplies like a seed. The Christian law is that the innocent shall suffer for the guilty.")

And with these sayings, He is throwing down the gauntlet to the Communists and others who try to make the innocent guilty with their mock trials. He would have us do away with adversaries, because when no resistance is offered, the adversary is conquered by a superior moral power. Such love prevents the infection of the wound of hate. To endure the bore who inflicts you for a week; to write a letter of kindness to the man who calls you dirty names; to offer gifts to the man who would steal from you; never to answer back with hatred the man who lies and says you were disloyal to your country, or tells the worse lie that you are against freedom—these are the hard things which Christ came to teach, and they do ours. They suit only the heroes, the great men, the saints, the holy men and women, who will be the salt of the earth, the leaven in the mass, the elite among the mob, the kind who will transform the world. If we do not find certain people lovable, he bids us put love into them and they will be lovable. Why are we ever lovable—if it be not that God put love into us?

Entry Into World Chaos
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gressive educators who deny discipline for the young, and preach to that world: "Blessed are they who mourn" for their sins, and they will blindfold Him and mock Him as a fool. They will take His body and scourge it until His bones can be numbered, and they will crown His head with thorns, until He begins to weep not salt tears, but crimson beads of blood, as they laugh at the weakness of Him Who will not come down from the Cross.

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Sermon's Import

The Sermon on the Mount is so much at variance with all that

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Flexible Supports

Hebron, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Let us review President Eisenhower's promise of 100 per cent parity for farm crops, and his flexible crop support at 75 per cent of parity with no restrictions as to acreage, or dictation or advice from the Department of Agriculture as to what to plant in order to avoid large surpluses. They claim the Eisenhower-Benson flexible program of lower prices will bring greater consumption per person for farm products and the surplus will disappear as there will be new markets for what the farmer produces.

The record shows the consumption per person in these United States to be the largest in history, so there is no room for increase there. The exports of wheat from North America for 1952 was 796,700,000 bushels, the highest in the past 12 years. The exports of corn amounted to 99,500,000 bushels, far above the 12-year average, so there is not much room for increase there at lower prices.

Mr. Farmer would do well to review the Republican farm policy from 1921 to 1932. Their first act after taking over in 1921 was to pull the props from under the high prices the farmer was receiving. The three Republican Presidents vetoed a bill that would have stopped falling farm prices. In its place President Hoover created the Farm Marketing Corporation and pegged wheat at \$1.25 a bushel, and stored up 900 millions bushels. Exports dropped, and to stop the storage expense, he loaned the wheat to large mills and pulled the peg. When harvest came, there was no market for the new crop, and wheat dropped to 25 cents a bushel. The large mills replaced the borrow wheat that cost them 25 cents plus freight; in the meantime, the farmers went broke.

This flexible program is just as vicious as that of Hoover's. If the Eisenhower-Benson plan is adopted, within two years the farmers will be selling wheat at 50 cents a bushel or less, and other crops will sell in the same proportion.

T. H. CARTER

Government Loans

Bellwood, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: A statement from The Star's editorial page of March 30 does not mean anything to most farmers because the government will make these 80 per cent loans at 4 per cent interest only on brand new structures. There are thousands of good unused barns and old granaries in Nebraska that could easily be converted into good storage bins if the funds were available, but the government won't lend the money even if the individual owns the buildings.

The local banks demand three-to-one security, and one must prove to them he doesn't need the money in order to get it. Mr. Parr Young must be very young.

PLATTE VALLEY FARMER

Choosing Senators

Hubbell, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In our last Legislature, only four members voted against the right to sell beer in professional baseball stadiums. There were six not voting and 33 in favor.

I believe it would be a good idea for all churches and temperance folks to unit in helping to choose and elect our state senators.

M. W. SMITH

our world holds dear, that the world will crucify anyone who tries to live up to its values; because Christ preached them. He had to die. Calvary was the price He paid for the Sermon on the Mount. Only mediocrity survives. Those who call black, black and white, white are sentenced for intolerance. Only the grays live.

Let Him who says: "Blessed are the poor in spirit," come into the world that believes in the primacy of the economic. Let Him stand in the market place where Marx and Lenin say that man lives for collective profit, or where monopolistic capitalism says man lives for individual profit. He will be so poor that during life, He will have nowhere to lay His head, and a day will come when He will die without anything of economic worth. In His last hour, He will be so impoverished that they will strip Him of His garments, and even give Him a stranger's grave for His burial.

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DORIS FLEESON

Rep. Cole Favored For Comptroller General

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower's own preference for comptroller-general of the United States to succeed Lindsay Warren is Rep. Sterling Cole of New York, chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

Rep. Cole is the choice also of 350 members of the House who have signed a petition asking the President to appoint him. It is their view that in his 19 years in the House he has not only acquired the necessary experience but has demonstrated that toughness of fibre a fiscal watchdog must have.

Rep. Cole's stumbling block is a commitment to Mark Trice, secretary of the Senate, on the part of the principal Eisenhower leaders in the upper chamber. Senator Bridges, chairman of Appropriations, is one of these and last summer secured a Trice endorsement from the Policy committee.

Privately senior members have done a good deal of talking about the situation. The few who are willing to say that Trice is not in their opinion sufficiently formidable for the job are Democrats.

To get the kind of man it wanted, Congress fixed the comptroller-general's tenure at 15 years with a stipend of \$17,500. This was social security of a high order in those days and still ranks with the better jobs in government.

It is understood that Sen. Byrd is deeply interested in the filing of the Warren vacancy. He is keeping his own counsel but in view of his close and friendly relations with the President, whom

he supported, it will be surprising if he does not get word to him somehow about how he and other congressional veterans feel.

Perhaps better than any other person in Congress, Sen. Byrd knows the work done by the comptroller-general. It is obviously not a situation in which party lines can be drawn. Democrats naturally expect a Republican to be named and Republicans are divided on the appointment.

While most House Republicans are for their colleague, there is one important exception, Rep. Dan Reed, the tax-cutting chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means committee. Rep. Reed's son, William Reed, is Senate majority clerk. It is understood that he will at least be considered to succeed Mr. Tr

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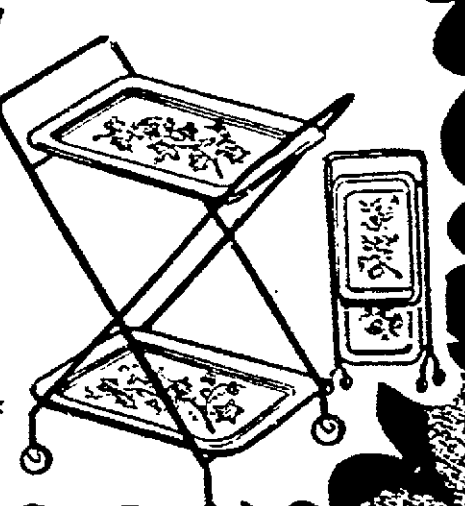
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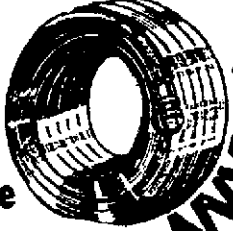
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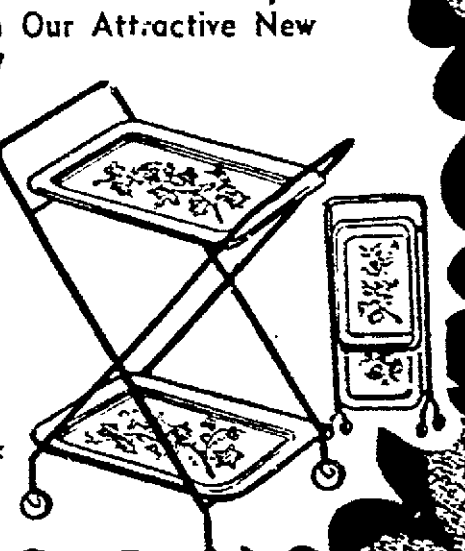
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County Grain-Storage Meetings Planned

By JOHN SWANSON
Star Farm Editor

Agriculture agencies concerned with the impending serious grain-storage situation this summer are preparing to take their educational fight down to the "grass roots" level. Extension agriculture economists at the University of Nebraska are preparing material which will be presented at a series of county meetings during the first full week of April. Assisting the extension men will be state-level officers of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

The meetings will be held by a force of five teams, with each team attending an average of two county meetings per day. The gatherings are scheduled to be held in the southern tiers of counties and in the Panhandle, thus covering the principal wheat-growing area of the state. Extension Economist Everett Peterson met Thursday with ASC men to discuss plans for meetings. While personnel of the teams have not been named, plans call for one ASC man and one extension man making up each team. Meeting with the teams in each county will be the local county agent, and probably such local interested persons as a banker, lumberman, interested farmers and local ASC men.

Aid to Farmers
The purpose of the meetings will be specifically to outline to farmers and other persons in the county the need for finding just where they stand in the storage picture, and to show what facilities are available to help farmers and commercial storage men expand their facilities.

A brochure is being made up by extension men covering the storage situation and means of meeting it. As one ASC man said, the meetings will be held to "let the farmer know where he stands in his county, so he will know at harvest time whether he will find storage in the elevator or will have to find space for it on his farm."

The agenda and dates for the county meetings will be announced within a few days. The action to acquaint farmers with the storage situation grew out of suggestions at the National Grain Storage Conference in Omaha recently. Estimates of the shortage of grain storage this year were placed as high as 250,000,000 bushels of capacity.

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Vo-Ag Youths Judge Meats At NU

A new feature of this year's Vo-Ag Judging contest was the meat judging division. Shown at the new Meat Laboratory on the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture campus are, left to right, Robert Glock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Glock of David City; Gary Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jensen of Aurora; Dwane Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sutton of Alliance; and Carroll Wiebold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wiebold of Fremont. The Vo-Ag students participated in the Thursday judging events. (Star Photo)

Annual Legislative Meets Are Favored By Attorney Wagener

Lincoln Star Special
CRETE, Neb. — Frederick H. Wagener, Republican candidate for governor, has nailed another plank to his platform by advocating the Legislature meet annually.

The Lancaster County Attorney spoke here Thursday night before the Lions Club, holding its annual steak dinner.

Wagener said "the Legislature should take up budget, revenue and taxation problems during the odd years and general legislation during the even-numbered years."

However, he stated, the Legislature during the fiscal session could also consider "emergency matters."

Sees Shorter Sessions
"By having a session annually and devoting one session to fiscal matters only," said Wagener, "the sessions of the Legislature would thus be shortened and there would be no appreciable increase in expense."

He explained that the different legislative committees could be assigned to various sections of the budget and "give more deliberation and detailed consideration than is now possible."

Turning to his original plank on the tax problem, Wagener said the "only proper method of

placing proposed constitutional amendments on the ballot would be by a special session of the Legislature to be called after Sen. Otto Liebers' committee had made its report." (Liebers heads a legislative tax study committee.)

Favors Special Meet

He said he favored a special session called by either the governor at that time or by the legislators themselves if Gov. Robert Crosby did not immediately do so.

Wagener said that exemptions under the present archaic tax setup are not in order unless some source of revenue is provided for the revenue loss from such exemptions.

A replacement tax of some kind is certainly going to have to be connected with the granting of such exemptions, he said.

Wagener has favored a single permissive constitutional amendment for tax reform legislation rather than the "bundle" of amendments proposed by Crosby.

Fund Request List Includes State Projects

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee Thursday recommended appropriations for 39 reclamation projects for the year beginning July 1.

The committee, however, reduced amounts President Eisenhower budgeted for many of the projects and recommended nothing for three.

\$7 Million Cut
The committee cut \$7,358,300 from the \$121,838,000 requested for project construction and rehabilitation, approving \$114,479,000.

This construction program was approved:
Ft. Peck, Mont.,—N. Dak., \$250,000; Bostwick, Neb.—Kan., \$2,000,000; Frenchman-Cambridge, Neb., \$1,000,000; Rapid Valley, S. D., \$2,000,000; Shadehill S. D., \$18,000.

The committee recommended \$11,000,000 for Missouri Basin transmission.

President Eisenhower Wednesday sent to Congress a supplemental budget request for reclamation projects. This would be in addition to the work outlined in the regular budget. The appropriations committee will make its recommendations on the extra request later.

The supplemental budget proposes spending \$1,825,000 to get work started on five irrigation projects, including Sargent Unit, Neb., \$1,000,000.

Joe Bartunek, 90, Ex-Farmer, Dies

Lincoln Star Special
ORD, Neb. — Funeral services for Joe Bartunek, 90, retired Ord farmer and Valley County resident for 60 years, were held here Thursday afternoon. He died in a local hospital following a lingering illness.

Born in Czechoslovakia, he came to the U.S. in 1890 and settled in Cleveland, O. In 1894 he came to the Ord community and began farming near Ord.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Anna Robinson of Ferguson, Mo., and three sisters, Mrs. Vacalov Prucha of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. August Macha of Cleveland, O.; and Mrs. Josephine Capek of Ord.

Wood River Rural School Issue OK'd

WOOD RIVER, Neb.—Voters in school district 5, located west of here, have approved a \$20,000 bond issue to build a new school building. The vote was 31 to 5.

The district has several thousand dollars in surplus funds which will be applied on the cost of furnishing the new structure. Construction work will begin about April 15.

Doane President Interviews Are Delayed For Time

Lincoln Star Special

CRETE, Neb.—The Rev. Harold Jones, chairman of the Doane College committee for the selection of a new president, said that pre-Easter activities would delay the committee's interviews with prospects.

"We are in no hurry," he said Thursday. "We will not get back on the job until after Easter."

The Rev. Jones said that individual committee members had made contacts with several prospective candidates but no formal interviews have been conducted yet. He explained that the June 1 retirement of President David L. Crawford and this week's resignation of G. W. Lindberg, vice president, would not affect continuity of administration.

Doane trustees March 16 named David Osterhout, Crete business man, to serve as acting president during the period between Crawford's retirement and the selection of the new president.

Banquet Planned For Businessmen Of Utica, Seward

UTICA, Neb.—A joint banquet for members of the Seward Chamber of Commerce and the Utica Commercial Club will be held in Utica Tuesday night.

The Utica group will be in charge of the program. Allen Kroger and Robert Gray, directors of the Seward Chamber, are in charge of the joint meeting.

Nelson Bank Will Mark 60th Year

NELSON, Neb.—Open house will be held by the Commercial Bank of Nelson April 10 in observance of its 60th anniversary. It is the oldest banking institution in Nuckolls County.

J. B. Wehrman serves as president with L. J. Wehrman, vice president; J. F. Murphy, cashier; and Lee Clabough, assistant cashier.

The bank building has recently been remodeled.

Cornerstone Rites Set At Gothenburg

GOTHENBURG, Neb. — Cornerstone laying ceremonies for the new American Lutheran Church will be held here Sunday morning.

The Rev. R. Beckman will conduct the service, assisted by Ed Bleck, chairman of the congregation; A. T. Tollefson, chairman of the building committee; and Roy Bauman, chairman of the finance committee.

Mrs. Chaloupka Heads Wilber Band Mothers

Lincoln Star Special

WILBER, Neb. — Mrs. Milo Chaloupka has been elected president of the Wilber Band Mothers. Other officers are Mrs. Robert Broz, vice president; Mrs. Jack Barney, secretary; and Mrs. Milo Broz, treasurer.

State Briefs: Guide Rock School Head Quits Post

GUIDE ROCK — Superintendent A. Mendenhall, head of the Guide Rock schools for the past nine years, has announced he will leave here at the end of this school year to accept a similar post in the Ottumwa, Mo., schools. His wife, who is music and commercial instructor at Guide Rock, will also teach in the Ottumwa schools.

HUMBOLDT — Approximately 100 persons attended the annual father-son banquet held at the Christian Church here.

Pasture Contest Announced For Richardson County

FALLS CITY, Neb. — A contest to promote greater interest in pasture management and pasture improvement will get under way in Richardson County April 15.

The program is expected to serve as a demonstration of what can be accomplished in pasture improvement and pasture management under actual farm conditions, according to Harry Houston, Salem, contest committee chairman.

The county was broken down into three areas for the contest, with each district to have a winner. Special recognition will be given to those who best exemplify practices regarded as good pasture treatment.

State Hi-Y, Y-Teen Meet Set At G.I.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. — Grand Island will be host to the annual state Hi-Y and Y-Teen conference Saturday. "Christian Democracy for Today's World" will be the theme of the meet.

The Rev. Walter Abel of Manhattan, Kan., minister to students at the Disciples' Student Foundation at Kansas State College, will be main speaker. The Rev. Vance Rogers of Lincoln will be the banquet speaker.

Easter Egg Hunt Set For Utica Youngsters

UTICA, Neb. — Plans are under way here for an Easter egg hunt for the children of this community Saturday, April 17.

The event is being sponsored by the Utica American Legion Post and the Commercial Club.

nual father-son banquet held at the Christian Church here. The event was sponsored by the Laymen's League. Dr. C. E. A. McKim of Lincoln described his trip to the Holy Land.

BROKEN BOW — New commander of the Broken Bow Veterans of Foreign Wars post is Ivan Ferguson. Other officers are Don Thessen, vice commander; Charles Clay, junior vice commander; Bob Armstrong, quartermaster; Roy Hodge, judge advocate; Al Brand, chaplain; Everett Gouvier, surgeon; and James Farmer, trustee.

MINATARE — Howard J. Svoboda has been appointed pastor of the Minatare Federated Church. At the present time he is completing his studies at a seminary at San Anselmo, Calif. He will assume his duties at Minatare in July.

OGALLALA — A meeting of the Southwest Nebraska Sheriffs Association with state civil defense officials will be held here April 13. Austin Bacon, deputy civil defense director, will attend the meet.

MINDEN — Mr. and Mrs. John Bucknell of Franklin have been named administrators of the new Kearney County Community Hospital. Mr. Bucknell, a former minister in the Minden community, will serve as business manager. His wife will be superintendent of nurses and other employees.

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10:50 P.M.	11:00 P.M.	11:30 P.M.
11:50 P.M.	12:00 M.	12:30 A.M.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

7:50 A.M.	10:00 A.M.	10:30 A.M.
11:50 A.M.	12:00 Noon	12:30 P.M.
1:20 P.M.	1:30 P.M.	2:00 P.M.
5:20 P.M.	5:30 P.M.	6:00 P.M.
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German, Czech Foreign Stock Leads State

Swedes Third, Census Report Shows

WASHINGTON (AP)—One out of every four white persons in the United States was of foreign stock—foreign born or of foreign parentage—on April 1, 1950, the U.S. Census Bureau reported Thursday.

In Nebraska, the ratio is smaller.

On April 1, 1950, there were 299,168 white persons in Nebraska of foreign stock, the Census Bureau said. Nebraska's population on that date was set at 1,325,510.

Of the 299,168 persons, 57,273 living in Nebraska were foreign-born whites, and 241,895 were native whites of foreign or mixed parentage, the bureau reported.

For the country, as a whole, the leading countries of origin of the foreign white stock were Germany and Italy with the number of persons of German descent totaling 4,709,000 and those born in Italy or of Italian parents, 4,600,000.

Paritally Follow Trend

Nebraska followed the national trend in one respect, in that those born of German or mixed parentage totaled 87,640 and German born whites totaled 13,276, to lead their respective divisions.

Czechs, however, ranked second among whites of foreign or mixed parentage with 25,805, and those born in Russia ranked second among foreign born whites with 7,019.

Among the foreign-born whites, other leading races in Nebraska include: Swedes, 5,449; Danes, 4,555; Czechs, 6,453; Canadians, 2,048; Poles, 2,393; and English and Welsh, 2,147.

Among native white or foreign or mixed parentage in Nebraska, other leading races include: Swedes, 23,650; Danes, 15,775; Russians, 16,405; Canadians, 7,220; English and Welsh, 10,690; and Irish, 10,585.

As compared to the national trend with Italians ranking second, Nebraska had but 2,622 foreign-born Italians, and 5,400 Italians of foreign or mixed parentage.

The Census Bureau said Omaha had 17,304 foreign-born whites and 49,505 native whites of foreign or mixed parentage. In Omaha, there were 2,301 foreign-born Italians to lead that division and 9,590 whites of foreign or mixed parentage to top that division.

Nebraska News

7 FFA Chapters Safety Winners

OMAHA (AP)—Seven Nebraska Future Farmers of America High School Chapters will be presented awards Friday for farm safety by the agriculture committee of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

Harry R. Sorenson, farm safety committee chairman, said the awards would be presented to Scotia, Valley, Auburn, Waverly, York, Scottsbluff and Harrison at the annual FFA convention in Lincoln.

Sorenson said the eight schools were selected on the basis of activity records, showing successful campaigns for farm safety in their communities.

Phone Customers Will Save \$1,800,000 Yearly

OMAHA (AP)—The customers of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. will save, the company estimates, about \$1,800,000 annually as the result of the excise tax cut bill signed by President Eisenhower. The new rate will be 10 per cent on local service and long distance calls.

Baby Cuts First Tooth Six Days After Birth

COLERIDGE, Neb. (AP)—A lower gum swelling was noted when Lee Roy Warren Janssen was born. Six days later the boy cut his first tooth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Janssen of Carroll.

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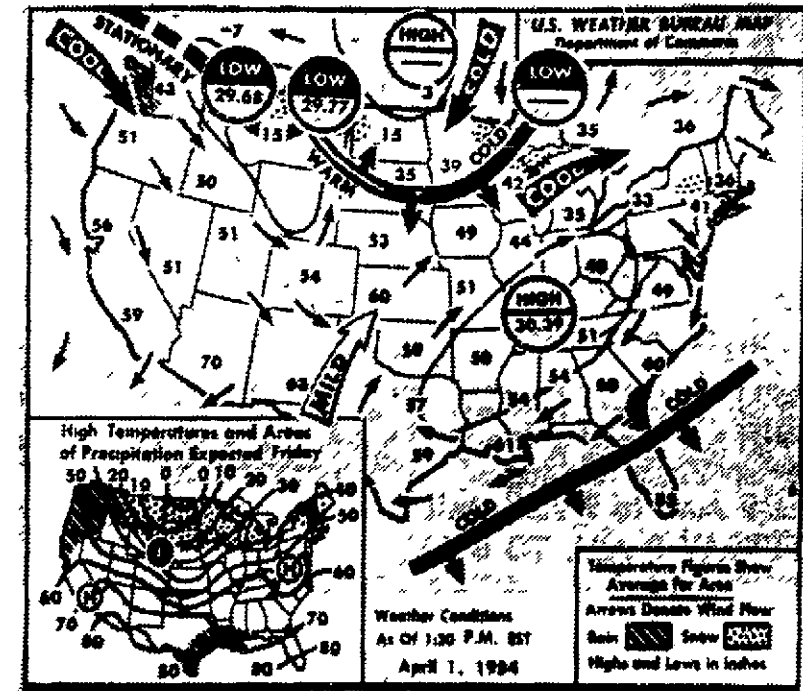
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Northern States Can Expect Snow

Snow is forecast for Friday in extreme northern New England and across the northern tier of states from the Great Lakes to the Rocky Mountains. Rain is expected along the

coastal areas of the Gulf states. A few showers are slated for the north Pacific states and in northern California. Warmer weather is scheduled for most of the East (AP Wirephoto Map Thursday Night)

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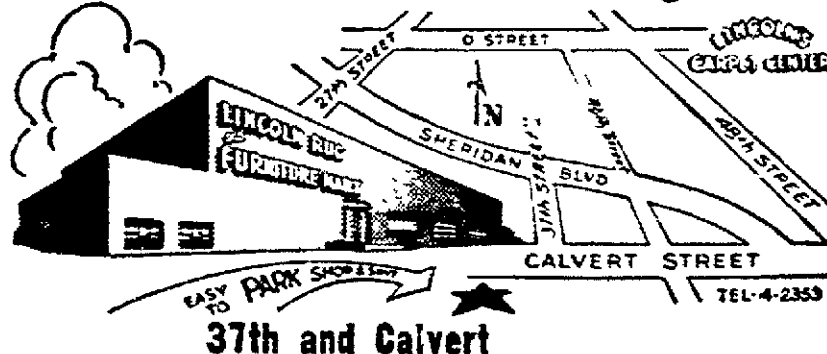
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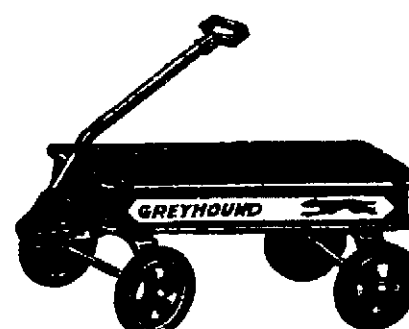
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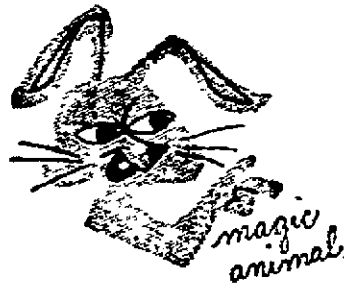
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Nebraska Adopts Airplane Use In Road Patrolling

Gov. Robert Crosby says he has directed the State Patrol to make regular use of planes in enforcing speed limits on Nebraska highways.

The use of radar is being studied, and there will be an announcement on that "in the next few weeks," the governor continued.

The governor reported on developments in the "all-out war"

Howard Spahnle Heads Optimists

Howard W. Spahnle was elected president of the Lincoln Optimist Club to succeed James B. Ewing. The new officers will take office July 1.

The other officers named at Thursday's meeting include Delbert H. Pinkerton, vice president; Dale V. Berger, vice president; Paul E. Haberman, secretary; and Clifford G. Weston, treasurer.

Directors for one-year terms are Ewing and B. Melvin Johnson. To serve two-year directors' terms are Elmer M. Scheele, Lyle A. Welch, and Dr. Donald C. Yungblut.



which he declared recently on the increasing highway fatality toll.

At the time of the original announcement a few weeks ago, the number of traffic fatalities for the year to date had been running exactly double the number for the corresponding period of 1953.

But there now has begun an apparent leveling off and the governor said he liked to believe that it was due at least in part to the focusing of attention on the situation by his original announcement.

"I've been really amazed at the amount of public interest in this thing," he declared.

The first move was to take steps to place more uniformed patrolmen on the highways by relieving the patrol of operation of the 12 truck weighing scales and of giving driver's license examinations.

Applications for scale operators and license examiners are being received now. The deadline is April 15.

The men selected will be trained in May and will go on active duty June 1. The effect will be to free 26 patrolmen for regular duty on the road.

137 Men

Total strength of the patrol is 137 men.

The governor said the decision to use planes to augment patrol activity came at a conference with Col. C. J. Sanders, head of the patrol, who flew in a State Aeronautics Commission plane over U.S. 30 a few days last week.

The plane was in constant radio communication with patrol cars along the highway and when a car was observed from the air to be traveling faster than the speed limit the nearest patrolman was alerted.

The governor said that as a result of the experimental flights last week, four speeders were caught who otherwise might have eluded arrest.

The patrol budget for the biennium which ends June 30, 1955 contains no funds for a plane. The governor said Aeronautics Director James Ramsey, who attended the conference with Col. Sanders, will see what sort of a rental arrangement can be worked out.

Only One Plane

Others at the conference were

State Engineer L. N. Rens and Motor Vehicle Superintendent Owen Boyles.

The governor said only one plane would be used, and flights will not be according to any set schedule.

"But you can cover a lot of ground with just one plane, and the psychological effect of irregular operation will be good," Crosby commented.

"I understand that already there is a lot more interest in the passage of airplanes overhead in the western part of the

state than there had been before last week," he added.

The governor said Col. Sanders had given "unqualified endorsement" of the effectiveness of an airplane in the war on speeding.

The next step, the governor said, will be the organization of a state safety councils which exist in some other states.

Nebraska's 1954 highway fatality figure stood at 71 Thursday, considerably under what twice the 47 recorded by this date last year would be.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Friday

IOOF Capital Lodge 11, 1108 L. 8 p.m.

Lions Club 53, 1108 L. 7 p.m.

Communication Temple, 1036 L. 7 p.m.

Husky L. Hyne Camp 623, Boys of Woodcraft Sportsmen Club, Military & Naval Science Bldg.

Lincoln Auxiliary 147, FOM, Eagles Hall, 8 p.m.

USVW Auxiliary and William Lewis Camp 2, covered dish supper, IOOF Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Vine Camp 3720, RNA, Business Women's Club Rooms, 1124 N. 7:30 p.m.

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TODAY'S CALENDAR

Friday

FFA, all day, convention sessions, Nebraska Wesleyan University campus, NU Student Union, 6:30 p.m.

Medical Technologists, all day, Cornhusker Hotel.

Psychology Symposium, 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., NU Social Science Hall.

Nebraska District YWCA, 10:30 a.m. YWCA.

Wayne County Extension Club, 11:30 a.m., Cornhusker Hotel.

Cosmopolitans, noon, Cornhusker Hotel.

Kiwanis, noon, Chamber of Commerce.

Westminster, noon, Capital Hotel.

DAR, 12:30 p.m., Cornhusker Hotel.

Navy Wives, 1 p.m., Corner Terrace.

WCTU, 2 p.m., Cornhusker Hotel.

Lutheran Men, 6:30 p.m., YWCA.

Cornhusker Co-op, 7 p.m., Corner Terrace.

Randolph School open house, 7 p.m.

American War Mothers, 7:30 p.m., YWCA.

Stamp Collectors, 8 p.m., YWCA.

USO Dance, 8 p.m., YWCA.

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French Troops Beat Back New Series Of Heavy Red Attacks

Dust Bowl Fortress Hit Hard

HANOI, Indo-China (AP)—The French high command announced Thursday night that French union troops defending Dien Bien Phu had beaten off another series of heavy Communist-led attacks against the eastern side of the Dust Bowl fortress.

Another general mass assault was expected against the fortress, whose outer defenses were shrinking but whose heart and main arteries were intact.

Bugle-blowing and screaming thousands of the Communist-led Vietminh had failed to force a break-through into the center of the bastion, and the French spearheaded a half-dozen tank-led counter-attacks.

Hand-to-Hand Combat

The last 48 hours have been ripped by thousands of shells exchanged by opposing artillery, tons of fire bombs and high explosives dropped by the French Air Force flying American-built planes, and bitter hand-to-hand combat.

There was no immediate announcement of casualties on either side in the latest fighting, but early in the afternoon the French estimated this battle for the strategic plain 175 miles west of Hanoi had cost the Vietminh 2,000 dead.

Many of the enemy dead were strung on barbed wire in front of the French positions where automatic arms cut down Ho Chi Minh's soldiers as they rushed forward in mass charges.

So far the Vietminh have captured three eastern outposts and overrun the northernmost defense points, contracting the perimeter, but still have far to go to achieve a victory in this biggest fight of the eight-year-old war.

Here In Lincoln

Capt. Gallery to Speak—Capt. W. O. Gallery, University of Nebraska professor of naval science and tactics, will discuss "Carrier Operations Off Korea" at the Saturday noon meeting at the Lincoln Hotel of the Military Order of World Wars. Capt. Gallery will tell the story of how a green crew took the aircraft carrier, Princeton, out of moth balls to support the Marines during the Korean War.

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary—Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv. Roberts Mortuary—Adv.

To Tell Pen Problems—Herbert Hann, warden of the State Penitentiary, will discuss the problems encountered in managing the institution at the Friday noon meeting of the Cosmopolitans at the Cornhusker Hotel.

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\$52,000 Injury Suit—Mildred Lewis, Lancaster County resident, has filed a \$52,000 injury suit in District Court against James L. Schooley and Earl Schooley, of Idaho. The suit arises from a car-truck accident April 21, 1953, on U.S. Highway 6 near Emerald. Plaintiff alleges her car had stopped at a school stop sign at the time of the accident.

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CBS Awarded Journalism School Plaque

Edward Morgan (left), CBS radio newsman, received a plaque presented to his network for "high professional type of reporting in the radio-television news industry" by the University of Nebraska School of Journalism. Dr. William Swindler, (right) chairman of the department, made the presentation at a school convocation at which Morgan was guest speaker. (Star Photo.)

CBS Commentator Edward Morgan Honored By NU Journalism School

Edward Morgan, CBS radio newsman and editor-commentator of the network's "The World Today" program, Thursday received on behalf of his network a plaque presented to CBS radio and television news departments by the University of Nebraska school of Journalism.

Dr. William Swindler, chairman of the department, presented the plaque to the network for "high professional type of reporting in the radio-television news industry."

This is one of several awards to be made this year by the school in commemoration of its founding 60 years ago.

Peress Case
Morgan spoke at a journalism convocation on a recent program he did in connection with the Peress case (Dr. Irving Peress is the former Army dentist accused by Sen. Joseph McCarthy of alleged Communist affiliation. Dr. Peress invoked the Fifth Amendment in refusing to testify.)

"We were not attempting to judge the guilt or innocence of either Dr. Peress or his wife," Morgan said. "We were trying to tell the story of what happens to a neighborhood when fear and distrust of one's neighbors develops."

The program was based on the PTA meeting which turned into a near riot as members and visitors shouted down Mrs. Peress, who is a member of the school's PTA board and editor of the organization's newspaper.

Now, the Queens community where the Peress family lives is "framed in fear—caught in a cobweb of the red strands of Communism and the black

Complete New Traffic Code To Come Before City Council

By BILL DOBLER
Star Staff Writer

A completely new traffic code, including a provision for the mandatory posting of speed limit signs in certain areas, will be presented to the City Council Monday.

The new code, being drafted by Deputy City Attorney Jack Pace, will also include the proposed increase in speed limits to 35 miles per hour on arterials. The existing code provides for a 30 mile per hour speed limit on arterials except where otherwise designated.

The new code will provide a 35 mile per hour base for arterials except where otherwise designated by the City Council. The new code also directs the City Council to instruct the police department to post the exceptions with the speed limit which applies.

The code contains no provisions in regards to the posting of the regular 35 mile per hour arterials or the 25 mile per hour non-arterial streets.

Another section of the new code will make a change from angle to parallel parking an easier job for the Council. The new law will permit the Council to install parallel parking by resolution instead of by amending the ordinance as is now required.

Another feature of the new code provides for a mandatory fine of \$100 upon conviction of a drunken driving charge. The existing city code permits a fine of from \$1 to \$100.

State law now calls for a \$100 fine for the first offense, \$200 for the second offense and on up to both a fine and jail sentence. The city charter does not permit Lincoln to provide for second offenses so city second offenses are handled under state law by the county attorney.

Under another section of the

Car Output Spurs

DETROIT (INS)—Automotive news reported that March was the highest car-output month since last October with a total of 526,613 passenger cars and 99,883 trucks.

The totals give 1954 the third-best first quarter for cars, but the lowest in six years for trucks. The trade paper estimated that by Saturday U.S. plants will have turned out 1,473,477 cars and 291,329 trucks so far this year, down 7.8 per cent and 19.3 per cent, respectively, from the same period last year.

Government Brings Suit For \$1,000 Against 'Q'

The Federal government has brought in Federal Court a civil action against the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad for a \$1,000 judgment.

The government alleges on two counts that the railroad, contrary to the federal code, confined in its cars two shipments of live stock for more than 36 hours without unloading for rest, water and feed.

The incidents allegedly occurred Nov. 4 and 6, 1953. The civil complaint was filed by Asst. N.S. Attorney H. W. Schackelford of Omaha.

Funeral Services For E. E. Johnson Will Be Saturday

Services for Ernest E. Johnson, 71, who died Monday in Glendale, Calif., will be held in Pawnee City Saturday.

Mr. Johnson, who was born in Burchard, had lived in Lincoln about 36 years.

He worked for the school board for 22 years, retiring three years ago. He was a member of the Modern Woodmen.

Surviving are a son, Earl of Glendale; daughters, Mrs. Willa Day of Vancouver, Wash., and Mrs. Maudie McDermott of Denver; three grandchildren; one great grandchild; a brother, Charles of Beatrice, and sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Lawler and Mrs. Gaye Henderson, both of Lincoln. Mrs. Anna Ackerman of Pawnee City and Mrs. Carrie Damma of Beatrice.

Burial will be in Pawnee City.

\$1,500 Settlement

A \$1,500 lump sum settlement to Sarah Elizabeth Eggert of Lincoln from Woodcraft, Inc., for a back injury received Sept. 16, 1953, in an accidentally-caused fall during employment, has been approved by the Lancaster District Court.

Two Given Jail Terms For Draft Violations

OMAHA (AP)—Allan A. Koch, 22, Lincoln, and George S. Schuemann, 23, Omaha, were given 60-day jail sentences upon being convicted of violating the selective service act. They appeared before Federal Judge James Donohoe.

Judge Donohoe also heard two men enter pleas of innocent to a charge of violating the selective service act. They were Robert F. J. Badertscher, Lincoln, and Fred H. Brown, Omaha.

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TOWN TALK

THERE'S considerable interest around town about a rumor from the West Coast, we learned—So we lighted our lantern and began the search for the truth—The story that Coleman Furr was married a few days ago is true—but that is not exactly as far as we could get for the time being. Mr. Furr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Furr, now is residing in San Diego, Calif.

INVITATIONS were in the mail yesterday for the wedding of Miss Dorris Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "Reg" Newman, and Robert Kinsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. D. Kinsey, which will be solemnized at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of April 24 at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Episcopal.

VISITED for a split second last evening with Ralph Ayer of New York and Norwalk, Conn., formerly of Lincoln, who was in town for just a matter of hours—Mr. Ayer, who will be back in New York today, stopped off to see his son. Randall Ayer, a senior at the University of Nebraska.

SOMEONE told us that Mr. and Mrs. John M. Miles will be leaving on Saturday, April 10, for St. Joseph, Mo., where their grandson, John Miles Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Fletcher (Ann Miles)

Janet Phelan Is Bride At Thursday Ceremony



Two hundred invitations were issued for the wedding of Miss Janet Phelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Phelan, and LeRoy H. Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Roth of Atkinson, which took place on Thursday evening, April 1, at the Trinity Methodist Church. Elder Frances Schunk, minister of the Reorganized Church of the Latter Day Saints, solemnized the 8 o'clock service, assisted by the Rev. V. A. Rogers of Trinity Methodist before a backdrop of yellow and white gladioli. Charles W. Tritt, organist, played the wedding music and accompanied Dan Williams who sang, "O Promise Me," preceding the ceremony, and "The Lord's Prayer," at its close.

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Gordon Elkins of Atkinson, in yellow, was the matron of honor, and the other attendants were Miss Sharon Reed, the maid of honor who appeared in mint green, and Miss Dorothy Jean Phelan, sister of the bride, who wore yellow. They identically styled frocks of lace and tulle were designed with fitted bodices of the lace which extended into brief peplums, and wide, ballerina skirts of tulle. Each carried a colonial bouquet of daisies and snapdragons. Connie Gibbons, wearing a long, hoop-skirted frock of white satin, was the flower girl, and the

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The Brides' Book

Miss Joanne Lamb, whose engagement to Richard D. Minar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Minar of Columbus, was announced recently, has selected Tuesday, May 18, as the date for her wedding. The ceremony will be solemnized at 8 o'clock in the evening, at St. Paul Methodist Church.

Miss Lamb is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Lamb.

Honoring Miss Jacqueline Kunc, who will become the bride of Thomas J. Sabatka on Saturday noon, May 1, at St. Mary's Cathedral, Miss Betty Bachmann and Mrs. W. V. Markin will be co-hostesses Sunday evening when they entertain at a dessert supper at the home of Mrs. Markin. The evening hours will be spent informally, and a personal shower will be presented to the bride-elect.

An April bride-to-be is Miss Pauline Carlisle, whose betrothal to Stanley Hughes was announced recently. The wedding will take place on Wednesday, April 14, and the 2 o'clock ceremony will be solemnized at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Carlisle.

Miss Carlisle's matron of honor and only attendant will be Mrs. Willard Parsons, sister of Mr. Hughes, and serving as best man will be Mr. Parsons.

Entertaining in courtesy to Miss Carlisle on Sunday afternoon will be Mrs. Rudolph Schroeder, Mrs. Arnold Hams and Mrs. William Schroeder, who will be co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower to be held at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Schroeder.

Celebrate Anniversary

Celebrating their 34th wedding anniversary on Saturday, April 3, will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sedoris, 1101 Saunders, who will observe the occasion with a family reunion this week end. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Sedoris will entertain the members of their family at a dinner to be held at their home.

LWC Group Luncheons

The annual spring luncheon of the Lincoln Woman's Club physical education department was held Thursday afternoon in the Garden room of the Lincoln Hotel, after which the members elected new officers for the coming year.

Mrs. George Mechling, club president, installed Mrs. Gale Tilman as leader; Mrs. Werner Leinert, assistant leader; and Mrs. Al Schmidt, secretary-treasurer. The program also featured an exhibition of dancing by a group of pupils from a Lincoln dance studio.

Dance Clubs Entertain

Members of the Swing 'R' Chest Square Dance Club will entertain Saturday evening in the gymnasium of the YWCA, and non-member dancers are welcome to attend.

Dancing will begin at 8:30 o'clock and will feature old familiar square dances and couple dances popular in this area. Calling the dances will be Dick Huftnagle.

All who are interested are invited to attend the weekly YW-YW Saturday night dance to be held at 9 o'clock in the Green room of the YWCA. Music will be provided by a combo.

The Singer-Swinger Square Dance Club will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the auditorium of Park School. The group will review dances for the annual spring Square Dance Festival.

In charge of arrangements for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Dick Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown and Mr. and Mrs. James McCoy.

BPS Chapter Has Election

Miss Florence Dunn will be president of Theta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, for the coming year. The chapter also announces other new officers: Miss Mary Devore, vice president; Miss Irene Kotas, secretary; and Miss Elsie Krimbeus, treasurer.

The group chose Mrs. Lacy Hamrick as the chapter's Ideal Girl who will be one of the candidates from whom the sorority's Ideal Girl will be selected at the annual Founders Day banquet, to be held April 28, at Hotel Cornhusker.

PTA Council Officers



The Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers met Thursday afternoon at Holmes School and elected Mrs. William W. McDermott as new president of the council. Pictured with Mrs. McDermott, seated at left, are the other new council officers, Mrs. A. W. Poeks, treasurer, standing, and Mrs. Leonard Wenzel, vice president, seated at right.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Charles Hembree, who spoke on "Continuous Education—A Way to Freedom," and Mrs. Herman Sietkes, outgoing president, presided. The council discussed plans for the state convention, to be held at Nebraska City, April 27 and 28, and the group accepted the resignation of Mrs. Clifford Jones, secretary who now resides at Mead. A new secretary will be named at a later date.

A talk on the use of the polio vaccine, especially as it concerns the experiment with 2nd grade pupils in Lancaster County was given by Clinton Belknap of the Infantile Paralysis Foundation, after which Mrs. Harold Shelledy, library chairman, explained the new award plan for the children's summer reading program. The reading topic this year will be, "Your Nebraska Heritage."

A discussion of plans for the annual achievement day party for homebound pupils was led by Mrs. Wendell Groth.

Following the meeting, the council entertained all Lincoln public schools faculty members at a tea.

Havelock YW Activities

The Havelock YWCA Garden Lovers Club is completing plans for its eighth annual flower show which this year will be held June 5 and 6 at the Havelock Center. Mrs. George Erickson and Mrs. George Gustafson will serve as co-chairmen for the show which will have as its theme, "Love In Bloom."

Other committee chairmen will be Mrs. E. L. Sommer, schedule; Mrs. Paul Murdoch, special arrangements; Mrs. Ernest Hanson, house plants; Mrs. Walter Dill, African violets; Mrs. R. H. Czapski, staging; Mrs. Laurence Hachorn, property; Mrs. Charles Gilman, entries; Mrs. Mary Mace, classification; Mrs. V. R. Amen, publicity; Mrs. Charles Reed, judging; and Mrs. J. H. Hockensmith, hospitality.

The center also is currently planning its eighth annual open house to be held April 21 in celebration of National YWCA Week, April 19 to 25.

Mrs. R. H. Czapski is general chairman for the open house, and she will be assisted by Mrs. Raymond Williamson, textile painting; Mrs. Floyd Parker, birthday cakes; Mrs. V. R. Wentlak, Matronettes handcraft, and Mrs. L. A. Sherbourn, Y-Singers.

Other chairmen will include Mrs. L. A. Webster and Mrs. Mary Young, program; Mrs. Albert Peterson, and Mrs. E. L. Wollen, hospitality; and Mrs. Ivan Armstrong, publicity.

A newly-organized group at the center is the Y-Teens Mothers group which will serve as a sponsoring organization for the seventh, eighth and ninth grade Y-Teens members.

On Thursday afternoon, a group of the mothers entertained the seventh grade Y-Teens following their regular meeting. Refreshments were served the girls by Mrs. Chris Stahl, Mrs. Ralph Czapski and Mrs. Floyd Parker.

Madam Chairman

MORNING
Nebraska District YWCA, 10:30 o'clock at the YWCA.
Camp Fire Girls and Blue Bird leaders, zone III, 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Floyd Schroeder, 3724 Randolph.
YWCA beginning weaving class, 9:30 o'clock at the YWCA.

AFTERNOON
Central Union WCTU, 2 o'clock at the YWCA.
Wayne County Women's Extension Clubs, 11:30 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker.
Deborah Avery Chapter, DAR, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker.
Happy Hour Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. G. E. Green.
Opti-Mrs. Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Earl J. Helmstadter, 3414 J.
Camp Fire Girls and Blue Bird leaders, zone V, 1:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Norman Leuthauer, 3316 So. 29th.
Lincoln Coordinated Day Camp committee, 1:15 o'clock at the Girl Scout office.
University Place WCTU, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon at the Fourth Presbyterian Church.

EVENING
American Business Women's Association, 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Hotel Cornhusker.
Randolph School, 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock open house.
Havelock 9th grade Y-Teens, 7 o'clock Penny Carnival at the Havelock YWCA Center.
YWCA bridge class, 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA.
Singer-Swinger Square Dance Club, 8 o'clock at Park School.
Bethany PTA, 5:30 o'clock to 9 o'clock Fun Night at the school.

Republican Club To Meet

The April dinner-meeting of the Republican Business Woman's Club will be held at 6 o'clock next Tuesday evening at the YWCA. A talk on the new state department of education will be given by Dr. Leo P. Black, deputy superintendent of the state department of public instruction.

Miss Phyllis Samuelson will preside at the meeting, and in charge of dinner reservations is Miss Maryann Cornell.

DAR Board Luncheon

Members of the board of directors of St. Leger Cowley Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet for a 12:15 o'clock luncheon Saturday at the YWCA. Following the luncheon, a short business meeting will be held.

Plan A May Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hanneman announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janet Jean, to William Gene Birdsall, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Birdsall of Ashland.

The wedding is planned for early May. Both Miss Hanneman and Mr. Birdsall are former students at the University of Nebraska.

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A Few Hints For The Smart Man

By JOHN POWERS
I called several of the Powers Girls into my office this morning to ask their help. I wanted to direct a column to men, I told them, and solicited their ideas.
"Oh, an April Fool joke!" laughed Patti Martin. "You're giving the women's team a chance to gang up on the males."

"Quite right, Patti," said I. "Where shall we begin?"
"You wrote a column recently about the little things that women neglect," Patti reminded me. "What about the little things that men ignore, appearance-wise? Any bachelor can have the laundryman mend his socks. Unless he's color blind, he can match ties and socks. And he certainly

can avoid wearing a frayed shirt."
"Don't forget another kind of 'little thing,'" chimed in another of the Girls. "No matter how many hints a man gets about remembering birthdays and anniversaries, does he remember? And what about sending flowers now and then? No matter how long a woman has been married, she appreciates a dozen roses, and she likes to have her husband phone from the office if he'll be late for dinner."

One of the newer Powers Girls, Jill Allen, brought in her pet peeve: "Why won't a man ever tell you where you're going, so you can dress to the occasion? Many's the time my escort has arrived in sports coat and slacks, when I've thought we were attending a gala party and I've really taken pains to dress for it!"
"Is it too obvious to remind the male that he's not too weak to open a door for a girl, and that it's not old-fashioned to take off his hat in an elevator when there's a lady present?" added another member of the group.

"What about the man who hides behind a newspaper when your friends come to call? Or the one who doesn't even make a pretense of being pleasant to people he doesn't like?" This was Patti speaking again.

"And the man who thinks only a woman has any responsibilities around the house?" continued Sally Payne. "My husband is wonderful about pitching in with dishes and even dusting, but I know a lot of others who aren't!"

THE WAY MY FAMILY LIKES IT



If you like brownies, you'll LOVE Chocolate Snowballs, contributed today by Mrs. Curtis D. Kimball and her sons, Teddy (right) and Kim. They are similar in texture to the little crumbly wedding cakes or tea cakes, and are guaranteed not to make it to the cookie jar.
CHOCOLATE SNOWBALLS
1 c. soft butter
1/2 c. sugar
2 t. vanilla

3/4 t. salt
1/2 c. cocoa
1 1/2 c. sifted flour
2 c. finely chopped pecans
Cream butter and sugar. Add vanilla. Combine with remaining ingredients and form into 1" balls on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 325 degrees for 17 minutes. Cool slightly. Remove from baking sheet and roll in powdered sugar.



A Pie For The Angels

Elegant in appearance—easy to make—is this pie that is fit for angels but which will be devoured, mid plaudits, by humans. Serve it for that special Easter dessert and you'll be presented with a halo for sure—Here is the recipe:

PINEAPPLE ANGEL PIE
2 egg whites
3/8 teaspoon cream of tartar
Few grains of salt
1/2 cup sifted sugar
3 tablespoons shredded coconut
1 cup whipping cream
1 tablespoon rum flavoring

or 1 teaspoon vanilla
1 No. 2 can (1 1/2 cups) pineapple tidbits, drained
Whip egg whites until foamy with rotary beater or electric mixer. Add cream of tartar and salt and whip until eggs stand in stiff, but not dry, peaks. Add sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating well after each addition. Spread the glossy mixture over bottom and up sides to rim, but not out on rim, of greased 9-inch pan. Make it in soft fluffy swirls. Sprinkle with coconut. Bake in slow oven (275 degrees) about 45 minutes, until pale blonde color and dry. Cool, overnight if possible.

Whip cream until very thick and fluffy, flavor with Rum or vanilla extract. Spoon drained pineapple into meringue shell. Cover with whipped cream. Decorate with pineapple and cherries, as shown. Refrigerate for easier cutting. Serves 8.

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For each serving, peel banana and cut in halves lengthwise. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Place on broiler rack or on aluminum foil lined pan; cover with dry grated cheese and bring out fruit's sweetness with a sprinkling of salt. Broil under medium heat until brown and tender. Serve at once.

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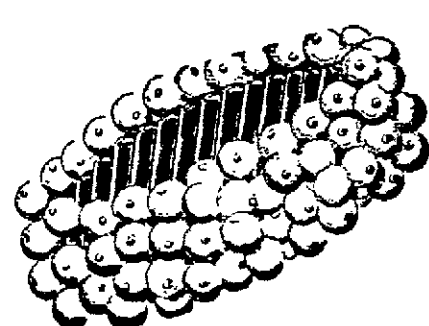
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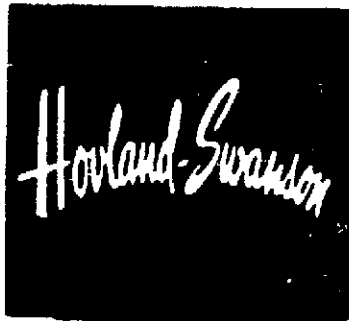
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Chiefs Win Easily Over Texas City By 9-2 Score

Lincoln Star Special
TEXAS CITY, Tex.—Blasting starter Darwin Dobbs for four hits and five runs, Lincoln's Chiefs experienced little trouble knocking off the Class C Evangelist Loop Texas City club here Thursday night, 9 to 2.

Manager Whitey Wietelmann paraded lefty Don Straub, John Griffith and Vance Carlson before a sparse crowd of less than 100 fans but only Big John was effective.

Jim Fairchild opened the initial frame by getting a free ticket and advanced to second while Fred Hancock was rolling out.

Gordon Bragg and Andy An-

Juniors Into Lead In Links Contest

Although the seniors broke their second record in the Lincoln High interclass track and field meet Thursday the juniors took the lead in total points with four events still to be held.

The senior mile relay team cracked the record of 3:49.4 set in 1950 by turning in a 3:48.2 performance. Wednesday the seniors set a two-mile relay record of 12:09.4, which was broken by a 2:09.9 clocking in the 880 Thursday, third best time in the history of the meet.

The junior team now has 274½ points. The seniors have 256½ and the sophomores have 236 with the pole vault, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash and mile run scheduled for Friday, weather permitting.

Shot out—Won by Dick Wood (Sr.), 42-3; 2nd Gunter Talas (So.) 42-9; 3rd Andrus Valtrows (Sr.) 41-10.

Discus—Won by Bill Baker (Sr.), 124.5; 2nd John Carter (Sr.), 115; 3rd Dick Wood (Sr.), 113.

800-yard run—Won by Frank Shelly (Sr.), 2:10.4; 2nd Dean Seale (Sr.), 2:11.2; 3rd Dean Seale (Sr.), 2:11.2.

Mile relay—Won by Senior team No. 1 (Don Ficke, Frank Shelly, Dick Wood, Frank Shelly) 3:48.2; 2nd Senior team No. 2 (Don Ficke, Frank Shelly, Dick Wood, Frank Shelly) 3:49.4.

High jump—Won by Jerry Perry (Sr.), 5-2; 2nd Jerry Perry (Sr.), 5-0; 3rd Jerry Perry (Sr.), 4-10.

100-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 15.2; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 15.4; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 15.6.

200-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 32.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 32.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 32.8.

400-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 1:08.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 1:08.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 1:08.8.

800-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 2:18.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 2:18.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 2:18.8.

1,600-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 4:38.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 4:38.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 4:38.8.

3,200-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 9:18.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 9:18.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 9:18.8.

6,400-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 18:38.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 18:38.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 18:38.8.

12,800-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 37:58.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 37:58.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 37:58.8.

25,600-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 75:18.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 75:18.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 75:18.8.

51,200-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 150:38.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 150:38.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 150:38.8.

102,400-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 300:58.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 300:58.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 300:58.8.

204,800-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 601:18.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 601:18.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 601:18.8.

409,600-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 1202:38.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 1202:38.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 1202:38.8.

819,200-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 2404:58.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 2404:58.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 2404:58.8.

1,638,400-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 4809:18.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 4809:18.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 4809:18.8.

3,276,800-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 9618:38.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 9618:38.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 9618:38.8.

6,553,600-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 19237:58.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 19237:58.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 19237:58.8.

13,107,200-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 38475:18.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 38475:18.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 38475:18.8.

26,214,400-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 76950:38.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 76950:38.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 76950:38.8.

52,428,800-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 153900:58.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 153900:58.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 153900:58.8.

104,857,600-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 307801:18.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 307801:18.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 307801:18.8.

209,715,200-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 615602:38.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 615602:38.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 615602:38.8.

419,430,400-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 1231204:58.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 1231204:58.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 1231204:58.8.

838,860,800-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 2462409:18.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 2462409:18.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 2462409:18.8.

1,677,721,600-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 4924818:38.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 4924818:38.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 4924818:38.8.

3,355,443,200-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 9849637:58.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 9849637:58.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 9849637:58.8.

6,710,886,400-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 19699275:18.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 19699275:18.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 19699275:18.8.

13,421,772,800-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 39398550:38.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 39398550:38.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 39398550:38.8.

26,843,545,600-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 78797100:58.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 78797100:58.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 78797100:58.8.

53,687,091,200-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 157594200:18.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 157594200:18.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 157594200:18.8.

107,374,182,400-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 315188400:38.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 315188400:38.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 315188400:38.8.

214,748,364,800-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 630376800:58.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 630376800:58.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 630376800:58.8.

429,496,729,600-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 1260753600:18.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 1260753600:18.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 1260753600:18.8.

858,993,459,200-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 2521507200:38.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 2521507200:38.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 2521507200:38.8.

1,717,986,918,400-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 5043014400:58.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 5043014400:58.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 5043014400:58.8.

3,435,973,836,800-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 10086028800:18.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 10086028800:18.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 10086028800:18.8.

6,871,947,673,600-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 20172057600:38.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 20172057600:38.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 20172057600:38.8.

13,743,895,347,200-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 40344115200:58.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 40344115200:58.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 40344115200:58.8.

27,487,788,694,400-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 80688230400:18.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 80688230400:18.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 80688230400:18.8.

54,975,577,388,800-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 161376460800:38.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 161376460800:38.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 161376460800:38.8.

109,951,154,777,600-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 322752921600:58.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 322752921600:58.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 322752921600:58.8.

219,902,309,555,200-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 645505843200:18.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 645505843200:18.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 645505843200:18.8.

439,804,619,110,400-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 1291011686400:38.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 1291011686400:38.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 1291011686400:38.8.

879,609,238,220,800-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 2582023372800:58.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 2582023372800:58.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 2582023372800:58.8.

1,759,218,476,441,600-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 5164046745600:18.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 5164046745600:18.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 5164046745600:18.8.

3,518,436,952,883,200-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 10328093491200:38.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 10328093491200:38.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 10328093491200:38.8.

7,036,873,905,766,400-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 20656186982400:58.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 20656186982400:58.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 20656186982400:58.8.

14,073,747,811,532,800-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 41312373964800:18.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 41312373964800:18.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 41312373964800:18.8.

28,147,495,623,065,600-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 82624747929600:38.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 82624747929600:38.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 82624747929600:38.8.

56,294,991,246,131,200-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 165249495859200:58.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 165249495859200:58.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 165249495859200:58.8.

112,589,982,492,262,400-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 330498991718400:18.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 330498991718400:18.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 330498991718400:18.8.

225,179,964,984,524,800-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 660997983436800:38.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 660997983436800:38.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 660997983436800:38.8.

450,359,929,969,049,600-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 1321995966873600:58.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 1321995966873600:58.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 1321995966873600:58.8.

900,719,859,938,099,200-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 2643991933747200:18.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 2643991933747200:18.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 2643991933747200:18.8.

1,801,439,719,876,198,400-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 5287983867494400:38.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 5287983867494400:38.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 5287983867494400:38.8.

3,602,879,439,752,396,800-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 10575967734988800:58.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 10575967734988800:58.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 10575967734988800:58.8.

7,205,758,879,504,793,600-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 21151935469977600:18.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 21151935469977600:18.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 21151935469977600:18.8.

14,411,517,759,009,587,200-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 42303870939955200:38.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 42303870939955200:38.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 42303870939955200:38.8.

28,823,035,518,019,174,400-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 84607741879910400:58.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 84607741879910400:58.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 84607741879910400:58.8.

57,646,071,036,038,348,800-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 169215483759820800:18.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 169215483759820800:18.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 169215483759820800:18.8.

115,292,142,072,076,697,600-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 338430967519641600:38.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 338430967519641600:38.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 338430967519641600:38.8.

230,584,284,144,153,395,200-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 676861935039283200:58.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 676861935039283200:58.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 676861935039283200:58.8.

461,168,568,288,306,790,400-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 1353723870078566400:18.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 1353723870078566400:18.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 1353723870078566400:18.8.

922,337,136,576,613,581,600-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 2707447740157132800:38.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 2707447740157132800:38.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 2707447740157132800:38.8.

1,844,674,273,153,227,163,200-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 5414895480314265600:58.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 5414895480314265600:58.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 5414895480314265600:58.8.

3,689,348,546,306,454,326,400-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 10829790960628531200:18.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 10829790960628531200:18.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 10829790960628531200:18.8.

7,378,697,092,612,908,652,800-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 21659581921257062400:38.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 21659581921257062400:38.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 21659581921257062400:38.8.

14,757,394,185,225,817,315,200-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 43319163842514124800:58.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 43319163842514124800:58.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 43319163842514124800:58.8.

29,514,788,370,451,634,630,400-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 86638327685028249600:18.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 86638327685028249600:18.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 86638327685028249600:18.8.

59,029,576,740,903,269,260,800-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 173277655370056499200:38.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 173277655370056499200:38.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 173277655370056499200:38.8.

118,059,153,481,806,538,521,600-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 346555310740112998400:58.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 346555310740112998400:58.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 346555310740112998400:58.8.

236,118,306,963,613,077,043,200-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 693110621480225996800:18.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 693110621480225996800:18.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 693110621480225996800:18.8.

472,236,613,927,226,150,386,400-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 1386221242960451993600:38.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 1386221242960451993600:38.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 1386221242960451993600:38.8.

944,473,227,854,452,301,772,800-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 2772442485920903987200:58.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 2772442485920903987200:58.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 2772442485920903987200:58.8.

1,888,946,455,708,904,603,545,600-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 5544884971841807974400:18.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 5544884971841807974400:18.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 5544884971841807974400:18.8.

3,777,892,911,417,809,207,091,200-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 11089769943683615948800:38.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 11089769943683615948800:38.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 11089769943683615948800:38.8.

7,555,785,822,835,618,414,382,400-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 22179539887367231897600:58.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 22179539887367231897600:58.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 22179539887367231897600:58.8.

15,111,571,645,671,236,828,764,800-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 44359079774734463795200:18.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 44359079774734463795200:18.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 44359079774734463795200:18.8.

30,223,143,291,342,473,657,559,529,600-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 88718159549468927590400:38.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 88718159549468927590400:38.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 88718159549468927590400:38.8.

60,446,286,582,684,947,315,119,059,200-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 177436319098937855180800:58.4; 2nd Don Ficke (Sr.), 177436319098937855180800:58.6; 3rd Don Ficke (Sr.), 177436319098937855180800:58.8.

120,892,573,165,369,894,630,238,118,400-yard dash—Won by Don Ficke (Sr.), 3548726

WASHINGTON (AP)—If you have a 1954 baseball season ticket you can get back half the 20 per cent tax you paid.

That is one of the many retroactive provisions of the brand new 990 million dollar excise tax cut President Eisenhower signed into law. But not all the refunds will go directly to consumers.

In answer to a growing flood of inquiries about the new law, the

technical staff of the revenue service hammered out a basic set of rulings on the new sales tax code.

A tax lawyer at revenue headquarters said a lack of precedent complicated the problem of deciding who is entitled to a rebate, or how much, on sales taxes already paid on thousands of items. This was the first downward revision of excises since just after the

Civil War, he said, adding that with good luck the courts might untangle the legal snarl created by the new law within a generation.

The new rates applied with the opening of business Thursday on all classes of goods covered by the law. They are:

1. Retail sales taxes—The rate on luggage, most jewelry, furs and cosmetics goes down from 20 to 10 per cent.

2. Manufacturers sales taxes—The rate on cameras, lenses, film, electric light bulbs and tubes goes down from 20 to 10 per cent. The rate on refrigerators, quick freeze units, refrigerating and freezing apparatus, electric, gas and oil appliances goes down from 10 to 5 per cent.

The rate on sports goods other than fishing tackle (which was and remains 10 per cent) goes from 15 to 10 per cent, as does the rate on mechanical pencils, pens and lighters.

The rate on pistols and revolvers sinks from 11 to 10 per cent.

The rates on all matches (except fancy wooden ones, for which there is no change) and on cutting oils remain the same, except that a ceiling of 10 per cent of the price for which sold is applied.

3. Admissions taxes—Generally, the rate changes from 1 cent tax for each 5 cents of admission price to 1 cent for each

10 cents, or major fraction of 1 cent (roughly, a cut from 20 to 10 per cent). This includes season tickets and subscriptions. It does not apply in any way to admissions to horse and dog race tracks.

4. Communications—The rate on long distance telephone calls, where the charge is over 24 cents and on leased wire services drops from 25 to 10 per cent. The rate on domestic telephone, cable and radio dispatches, and on local telephone service, drops from 15 to 10 per cent.

5. Transportation—The rate on tickets for transportation of persons, and on sale of seats and berths drops from 15 to 10 per cent.

6. Safe deposit boxes—The rate on rentals or sales drops from 20 to 10 per cent.

But just where and how do the new rates apply. What about the fellow who bought a new commutation ticket last week, good for a month, and paid the old tax rate? What about the millions of people who are paying by installment on purchases of goods for which tax rates are now lowered? What about the fellow who bought a theater ticket last week, paying the old tax rate, for a performance to be put on after March 31, when the new, lower taxes apply?

The what abouts are just about endless. But here are the answers the revenue service's technical staff got together, and released to newsmen:

1. Retail sales taxes—These are federal sales taxes in which the tax is paid at the retail store (not at the manufacturer's level), usually passed on directly as a tax, not as part of the purchase price, to the consumer.

An article is not considered sold before April 1 unless the buyer takes possession or has the right to take possession on it before then. If a purchaser who buys something by the "lay-away" or similar sale plan, but does not get possession or the right to possession by March 31, 1954, the

new, lower rates apply to the whole purchase price, even where some payments have been made. But where the seller keeps the merchandise only for the convenience of the purchaser, the old tax rate applies.

Where merchandise is bought on the installment payment plan, the new tax rate applies on payments made on or after April 1. The old tax rate applies to payments made before April 1. It depends on the merchant, or the terms of the sale contract, to determine what part of previous payments were tax, and what tax remains to be paid (at the low, lower rate).

2. Manufacturers taxes—(Taxes paid by manufacturers, and passed on, usually, as part of the purchase price, not as a tax). The new law permits the merchant who has stocks of merchandise to which the new rates apply to request a rebate of the tax difference from the manufacturer. The manufacturer can get the difference back from the government if he supplies evidence, by Aug. 1, 1954, that he has made a refund to a seller.

Consumers would get price reductions to the extent merchants cut prices after getting a tax refund.

3. Admissions—Generally, the new rates apply to amounts paid for admissions on or after April 1. But:

In the case of season tickets or subscriptions, and payments for the permanent use or lease of a seat or box, the new lower rates apply if all the events concerned take place after March 31, 1954. The seller of the ticket can get a tax refund only if he refunds to the buyer, and gets a receipt from him, and marks tickets to be used so as to show that a refund has been paid on them.

This applies, also, to tickets bought at box offices in advance (under the old rates) for admissions after March 31. Where tickets have been bought in advance, at a higher price, from a ticket broker, only the tax difference on the basic price of the ticket may be refunded.

Movies and others may continue to use serially numbered tickets, bearing the old tax rates, for a "reasonable period" after April 1, if they display signs at their entrance and box offices showing the new rates and prices. This applies up to April 30, by which time old tickets must be over-printed or stamped with the new

tax rate, if used.

4. Communications—No official ruling was made, Wednesday. Unofficially, tax technicians said the reductions are effective on amounts paid on or after April 1 for services rendered on or after that date. But:

The new rates do not apply to charges in bills rendered before April 1, even though payment is made after April 1.

The new rates apply to any services rendered after Jan. 31, 1954 for which no bill was sent before April 1.

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STATE
(Under 14 Yrs. Age)
Every Sat. Morn. 10:00
Chuck Wagon Bread
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Join the Fun!!
"Sierra Passage"
2 Cartoons Comedy!
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IN 3 DIMENSION AND WARNERCOLOR
"PHANTOM OF THE RUE MORGUE" FROM EDGAR ALLAN POE'S
KARL MALDEN - CLAUDE DAUPHIN - PATRICIA MEDINA - STEVE FORREST
NEW TYPE 3-D GLASSES
Regular Prices Plus 15c for Glasses.
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DOORS OPEN 11:15

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RED HOT TO TROT BURLESQUE!!
Song Hits... Top Comedians... Luscious Gals... and GAGS
SEE IT! AT MOVIE PRICES THE WAY NEW YORK AUDIENCES SAW IT FOR \$7.10
COMPLETELY HILARIOUS!
(KING OF) BURLESQUE
Top Banana
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BOFFO!
ZANY!! GAY!!
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"A Waltz Dream"
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In Three Acts
Presented by
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Friday and Saturday
April 2 and 3
8 P.M.
Northeast High School
Auditorium
Adm. 50c
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"JESSE JAMES VS. THE DALTONS"
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Tonight 8:15 P.M.
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DEEP FRIED COD FILLET
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Ginger Rogers - William Holden
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in
"FOREVER FEMALE"
Companion Feature
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-Also-
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2 Shows Nightly - Rain or Clear
TONIGHT & SAT. A Great Family Show
GUN FURY
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Academy Award Winner
FREE To All the Children Balloons and Candy Suckers
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65c TO 1.00
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YANKEE PASHA
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Thursday thru Sunday
2 TECHNICOLOR HITS
ROBERT PRESTON - CHILL WILLS
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ADULTS 25c to 60c • KIDDIES 10c

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THE BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR!
AUDREY HEPBURN
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THE MAN OF EVERY GIRL'S DREAM.
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PLUS—ON THE SAME PROGRAM
THE BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR!
WILLIAM HOLDEN
The laugh-loaded salute to our P.W. heroes!
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Feat. 1:00 5:19 9:38
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CityBuilding Headed For New Record

A new record high construction year for Lincoln is in the making if the present building trend continues.

Total construction costs for the first quarter of 1954 are \$135,648 ahead of the same period for the record high year of 1951. Building would have to continue at a heavy pace, however, to end up on Dec. 31, 1954 ahead of the total \$13,058,983 chalked up during 1951.

For during June of 1951, total costs hit nearly \$2.5 million with both the month before and the three following months going well over \$1 million.

First quarter activity for 1951 swelled during March to a record high of \$1,496,425. The previous record for that month of the year was March, 1951 when total costs hit \$1,061,330.

Topping the list this past month was the issuance of permits for the erection of 120 single family dwellings and three duplexes with a combined total estimated cost of \$917,280. Helping along was the big \$350,000 permit issued for Coaches Mill for construction of a new grain elevator.

Costs during March of this year were well ahead of last month's total of \$617,883.

Tax Refund Plea Ruling Is Given

Douglas County taxpayers who believe they have paid more real estate tax than they should have under a recent Supreme Court decision must file their refund within 30 days after making payment, the Attorney General's office ruled.

Douglas County Attorney Eugene Fitzgerald requested the ruling.

Owners of Omaha residential property make up the group most affected by the ruling. This results from the fact that the Supreme Court decision voided assessment increases which the Douglas County board ordered last July on a precinct-by-precinct basis. The court found that the county board did not act within the time prescribed by law.

Increases Ordered
The county board had ordered higher proportionate increases in residential areas than in downtown sections.

So when the Supreme Court ruled in the Fromkin case that the county board's action was void, the court directed that the State Board of Equalization raise the level of assessments in Douglas County by a percentage sufficient to make up the valuation lost by virtue of the Fromkin case.

The net result of this situation was that residential property owners may realize a slight reduction in their real estate tax because the state board's order must apply to the county as a whole. The state board cannot adjust assessments on a precinct basis within a county.

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SPAGHETTI 'N MEAT BALLS

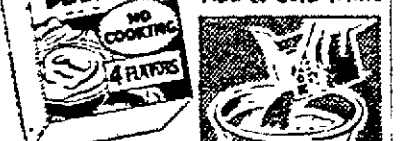
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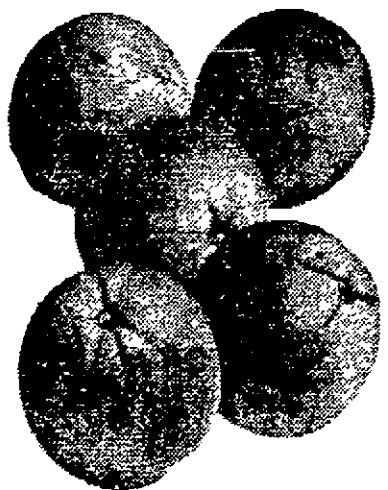
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CRISCO VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN **89¢**

Dawn TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. **35¢**

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GOLDEN CARROTS 2 CELLO PKGS. **21¢**

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Cheerios PKG. **24¢**

WHEATies PKG. **23¢**

SUGAR JETS PKG. **24¢**

FROZEN FOODS

GREEN PEAS 10-OZ. PKG. **19¢**

PEACHES 10-OZ. PKG. **25¢**

COD FILLETS 1-LB. PKG. **39¢**

SNOW CROP SLICED 10-OZ. PKG. **25¢**

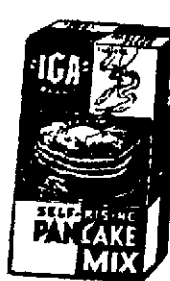
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For Lighter Pancakes...IGA

PANCAKE MIX

2 1/2 LB. BOX **29¢**

IGA Cane and Maple Syrup 12-OZ. BOT **22¢**



GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS

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Lunch-Time Favorite...

DEVILED HAM

Armour Star PER CAN **23¢**

Armour Star Vienna Sausage PER CAN **20¢**



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SIRLOIN STEAK

U.S. CHOICE BEEF TENDER, TASTY AND WELL TRIMMED LB. **69¢**

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HEALTHFUL AND DELICIOUS SLICED TO PLEASE LB. **29¢**

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BETHANY MARKET R. W. "Beth" Mahoney 1519 So. Cotner 6-2586	HEIZENRADER'S 2801 So. 14th 2-8423	M. C. LANGE 648 So. 31st 2-4561	SCHMOKE'S CASH & CARRY IGA 1801 Garfield 2-6731	TRIXES FOOD CENTER 15th & K 2-3231	TRUMBLE IGA Eagle, Neb.
BILL'S GROCERY 6201 Havlicek 6-2863	JACK'S FOOD MARKET 12th & Stillwater 2-6801	LEON'S FOOD MARKET Worship Road & Rye 4-2307	PARK & SAVE MARKET 48th & "O" Open Evenings THU 10 P.M. 2-4873	PHIL SMITH'S IGA 25th & Sumner 2-6172	

A TASTY MEAL WITH MAN APPEAL

Spaghetti a la Tuna

COMBINE
2 CANS Franco-American Spaghetti 2 Cans **29¢**
1 Can IGA Grated Tuna . . Can **26¢**

POSTCARD

What is so rare as a day in April? After the shower. From my open windows, Miss Eartha Kitt is singing "C'est Merveilleux." Two blackberry vines over the creek are green with Spring. The sun is warm and the boxer dog is rolling in the new clover.

"Blast and this and that," I cry. "Git offa the new clover!" The dog goes off to check the rabbit action, across the creek. He gives me a huffy look.

I don't care. I am a horticulturist. I cannot be bothered with the feelings of a scared-up boxer. Science is inflexible. Where is the trowel?

It appears the trowel is up the street somewhere. Why?

"I was fixing my bicycle with it, daddy."

"My dear," I say kindly. "How can you fix a bicycle with a trowel?"

"You can't," she says. "I tried. But—well, you know the screw

that comes down on that thing? Well, it was coming off—."

"Never mind," I say. "Can you get it back?"

"When Anne comes home from school. She put it somewhere."

Well, no mind. Did my great grandpa have a trowel when he broke the prairie soil of Illinois? No, sir. He had a plow. I have no plow but I am not helpless. I have ingenuity. Also a large spoon.

Well, you'd think I had taken the crown jewels. Heaven knows a little fresh Spring dirt never hurt silver. OK, I will use a kitchen spoon. Hey-ho.

Hey-ho Hey-ho. What is Spring without the Fery seed catalogue? Eggs without ham.

I have lettuce seeds. Directions: "Sow seed as early in Spring as ground can be worked. Spade ground well, and lay out rows about 18 inches apart."

It is very hard to spade ground with an 18-inch kitchen spoon. Did you know that? True.

"Would you like to help your father, my dear?"

"No."

"Come, come," I say sternly. "Is this the spirit of the pioneers? Don't you like lettuce?"

"I like lettuce from the store," she says frankly. "Anyway we never get lettuce. The raccoons always eat it. I will help when I get through with my jacks. I'm on twosies."

What can you expect at 10

years. I am a hardy type. I think I will hitch up the wagons and move West. I will put the south 40 in cucumbers.

"Sow seed after danger of frost is past and the ground is warm. Rich, rather sandy soil is best."

My soil is rich as a mother's heart. "Make the hills 4 to 6 feet apart; place 8 or 10 seeds in each hill; cover one inch deep."

This is the kind of gardening I like. One inch deep. My back gets a little stiff from spading with a kitchen spoon. But those are only unused muscles. I am all steel wire underneath. Sleepless and alert with the old Winchester when the redskins are on the prowl.

"Will you kindly remove the cat?" I could use a little co-operation it seems to me. The Siamese kitten has been following along. As I plant, she bats the dirt around. This uncovers the seeds.

I am informed that the cat will be removed. In a minute it seems we are on threesies. I am breaking up the game.

The dog comes back, panting from three fast rounds with a mythical rabbit. He flops down on the earth I have spaded so carefully with the spoon. I don't suppose it will hurt it though. It is a good thing I am built of coiled springs. An ordinary man would give up with a back like this.

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New Aluminum Package keeps GOOD LUCK Fresher and Better Tasting than any other margarine!

Buy it—we know you'll agree! GOOD LUCK stays fresher and tastes better than any other margarine—because GOOD LUCK is the only margarine double wrapped and sealed in Reynolds Wrap Aluminum foil. First we wrap each quarter in pure aluminum. Next we place the

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Crete Youngsters Are Top Spellers

OK To Hike Rates For Newspapers

The Railway Commission announced permission had been granted railroads operating in Nebraska to raise their rates for hauling newspapers and newspaper supplements in baggage cars.

The railroads asked for the increase on grounds it would bring rates for hauling newspapers within the state more nearly in line with federally approved rates for hauling such material in interstate traffic.

The authorized increase amounts to about 20 per cent.

Thursday's announcement was the culmination of a request filed originally about three years ago. After the original hearing, there was no decision by the Nebraska commission, pending outcome of the request to the Interstate Commerce Commission for higher interstate rates.

After the ICC dismissed protests against the higher interstate rates the Nebraska commission last month re-opened its hearing.

DeWitt Highway Said Fairly High On Priority List

A delegation of DeWitt citizens has been told by State Engineer L. N. Riss that plans for improvement of State Highway 82 rate "fairly high" on the priority list.

Prospects are good, he said, for inclusion of the road which links DeWitt with State Highway 4 in the highway department's 1955-57 program provided that present revenues are retained.

The project would relocate the road so it would follow the Gage-Saline County line.

Mayor Chris Peterson of DeWitt headed the delegation. Other members were R. E. Burkley, H. Feldhus and Rudolph Pohlman.

Bloodmobile Will Stop In Seward On May 4

SEWARD, Neb. — The Red Cross bloodmobile will visit Seward Tuesday, May 4, between the hours of 11 and 4.

Those who will assist in the project include Mrs. Louis Soukup, Mrs. Don Vrana, Mrs. Walter Juergensen, Mrs. Lucetta Cummins, Mrs. Robert Cattle Sr., Mrs. Ivan Blevens, Mrs. P. H. Wiegardt, Mrs. Robert Schick, Mrs. Wayne Ulrich, Mrs. George Brust, Mrs. Ed. Jeary, Mrs. Gene Tauborg, Mrs. Ralph Zierott, Mrs. Gene Aegerter and Mrs. Ralph Yerik.



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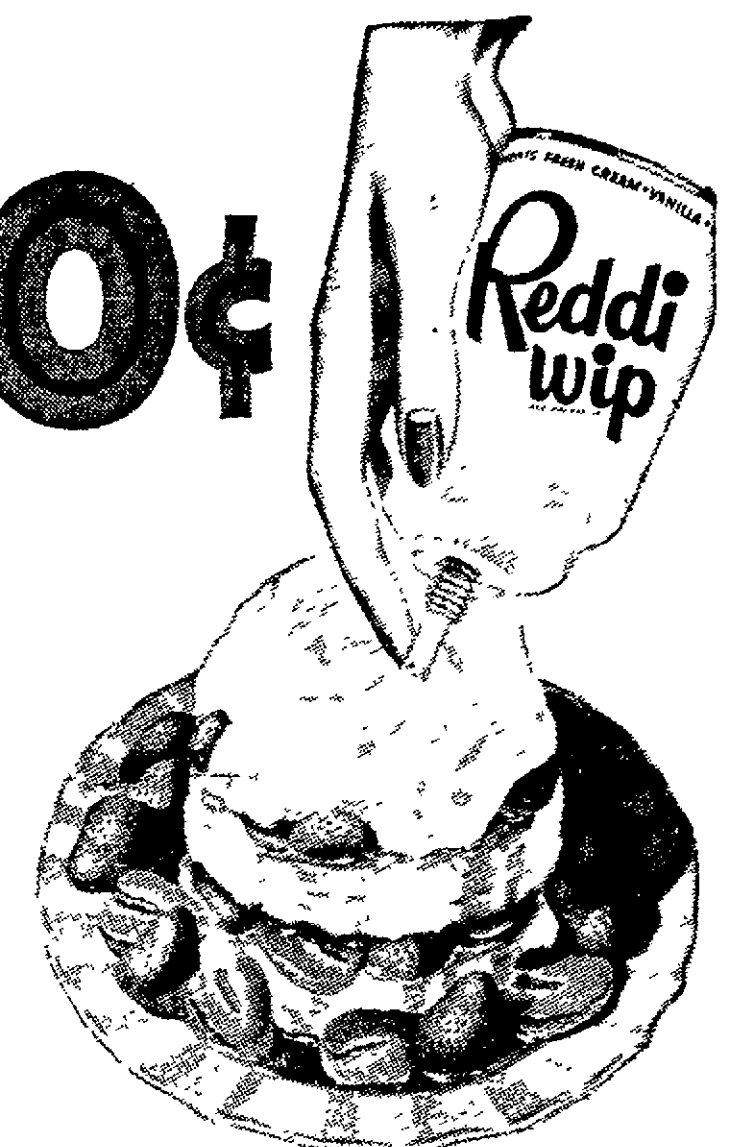
WILBER, Neb. — Youngsters from Crete schools were winners in the Saline County spelling contest. The winners:

Karen Sondag, Jean Randel, Diane Hokenstad, all of the Crete public schools, and Judy Gardenhire of St. James at Crete, in the fifth and sixth division.

Joseph Skutchan of Crete St. James; Eileen Murphy of Dist. 36, Western; Shella Homan of Crete St. James; and Wilma Prachil of Dorchester, in the seventh and eighth grade division. These students will represent the county in the district contest to be held in Wilber April 5.

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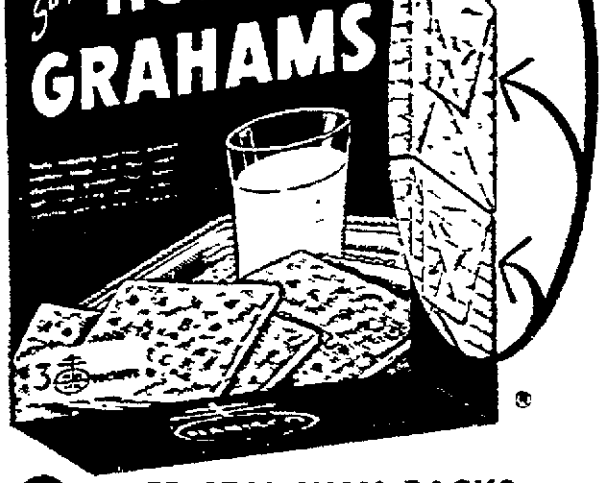
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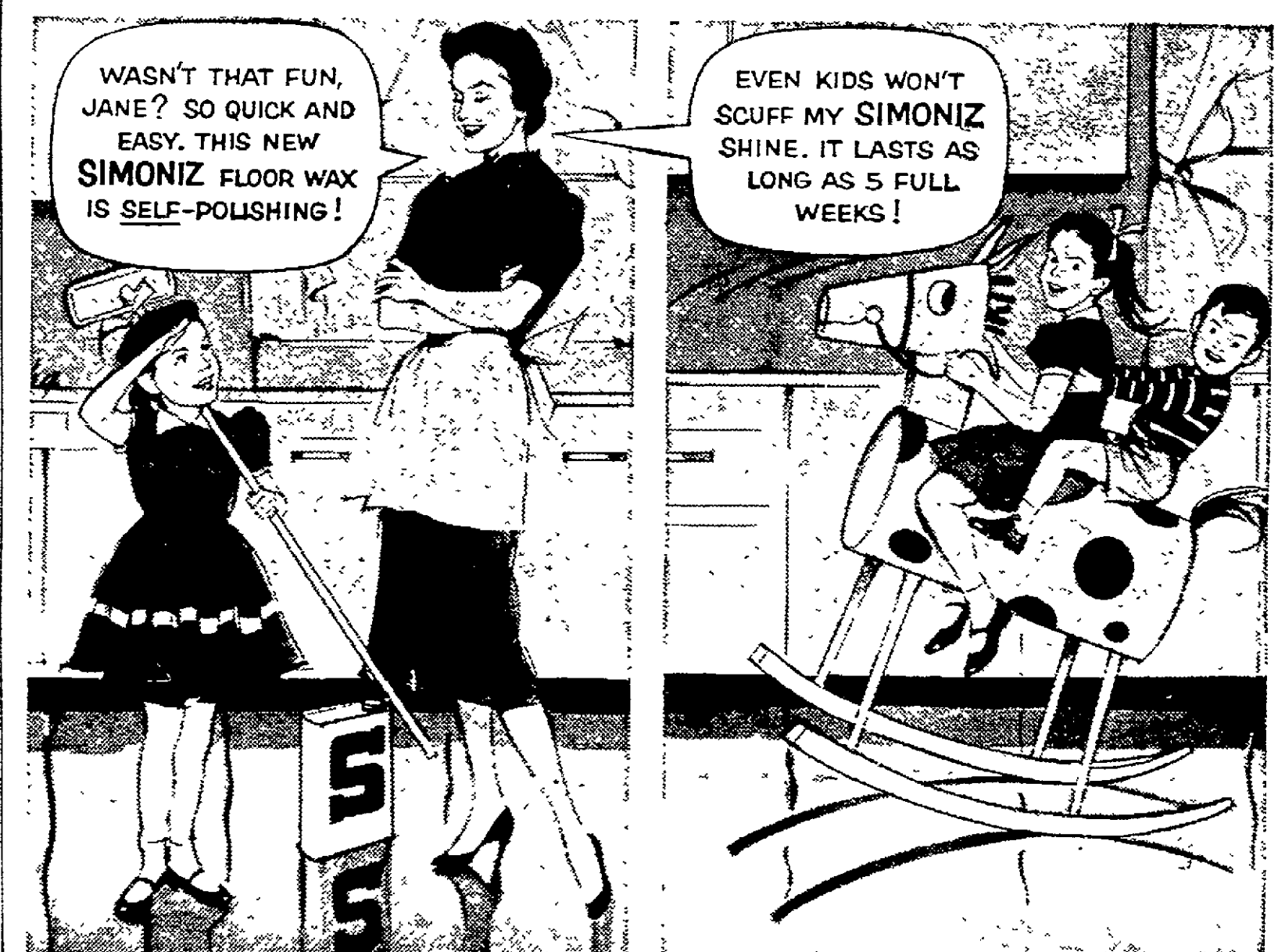
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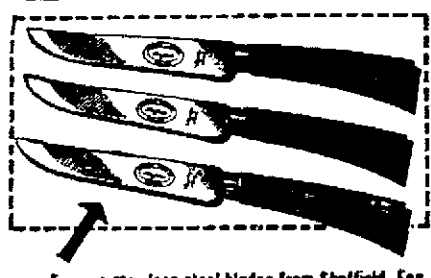
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Peanut Butter Beverly.....Jar.....**35c**
Sandwich Spread Lunch Box.....Pint.....**37c**
Mayonnaise NuMade, fresh.....Jar.....**39c**
Salad Dressing Cascade Brand.....1-qt.....**39c**
Marshmallows Fluff-i-est, colored.....1-lb.....**33c**
Chop Suey Chun King, meatless.....2-can.....**48c**
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 Mirror polish...won't rust, tarnish, discolor.
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 Order blanks available at any Safeway Store.
Kitchen Craft Flour 5-lb. Bag **55c**

- Strawberries** Bel-air; frozen, sliced, sweetened.....12-oz. Pkg. **29c**
Orange Juice Bel-air; frozen, concentrated.....2 6-oz. Cans **29c**
Frozen Peas Bel-air; Premium Quality.....3 10-oz. Pkgs. **49c**
Golden Corn Bel-air; frozen, whole kernel, cut.....2 10-oz. Pkgs. **35c**
Broccoli Bel-air; frozen, whole green spears.....10-oz. Pkg. **23c**

Green Beans Bel-air, cut.....10-oz. Pkg. **23c**
Spinach Bel-air, frozen, leaf.....12-oz. Pkg. **19c**
Lima Beans Bel-air, frozen, baby.....10-oz. Pkg. **25c**
Cauliflower Bel-air, frozen.....10-oz. Pkg. **27c**
Succotash Bel-air, frozen.....10-oz. Pkg. **25c**
Lima Beans Bel-air, frozen, Fordhook.....10-oz. Pkg. **25c**

Grape Juice Bel-air, frozen.....2 6-oz. Cans **39c**
Lemonade Bel-air, frozen.....2 6-oz. Cans **37c**
Raspberries Bel-air, frozen, Red.....10-oz. Pkg. **38c**
Peaches Bel-air, frozen.....10-oz. Pkg. **23c**
Potatoes Bel-air, frozen, French fried.....2 9-oz. Pkgs. **35c**
Brussel Sprouts Bel-air, frozen.....8-oz. Pkg. **29c**

- Parade Suds** 19-oz. Pkg. **29c** 39-oz. Pkg. **59c**
Fresh Bleach White Magic.....1/2-gal. Bottle **29c**
Powdered Bleach Dexol.....12-oz. Pkg. **27c**
Tooth Brushes Tex Brand.....Each **29c**
Tooth Paste Chlorophyll, Colgate.....1 1/2-oz. Tube **27c**
Paper Towels Northern Brand.....2 Rolls **35c**
Corn Meal Mammy Lou, yellow.....40-oz. Jar **25c**
Frosting Frost-it; chocolate, ready-to-use.....13-oz. Jar **35c**
Chocolate Drink Lac-Mix, Powdered.....1-lb. Pkg. **35c**
Ice Cream Party Pride, Coconut Fruit.....2 Pint Ctns. **49c**
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Cod Fillets Captain's Choice, frozen.....1-lb. Pkg. **39c**
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U. S. No. 1 grade, 10-lb. Vent-Red.....View Bag **35c**

- Celery** Pascal, fresh and crisp.....Lb. **10c**
Green Onions.....Bunch **5c**
Cabbage Firm, medium size, solid heads.....Lb. **6c**
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Ginger Snaps Melrose Brand, fresh.....2-lb. Box **49c**
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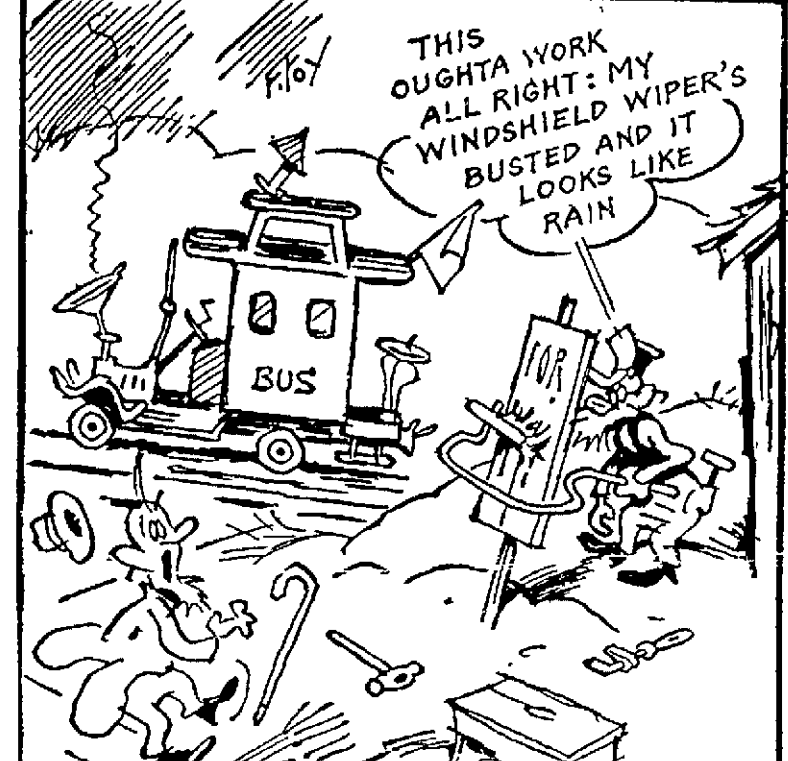
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Someone's taking a correspondence course in dancing!"

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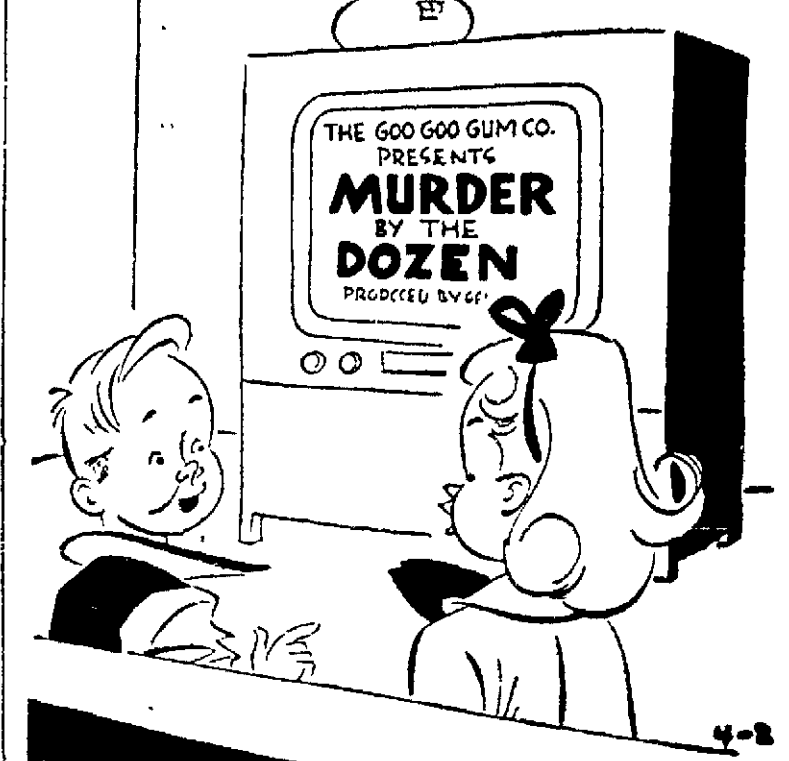
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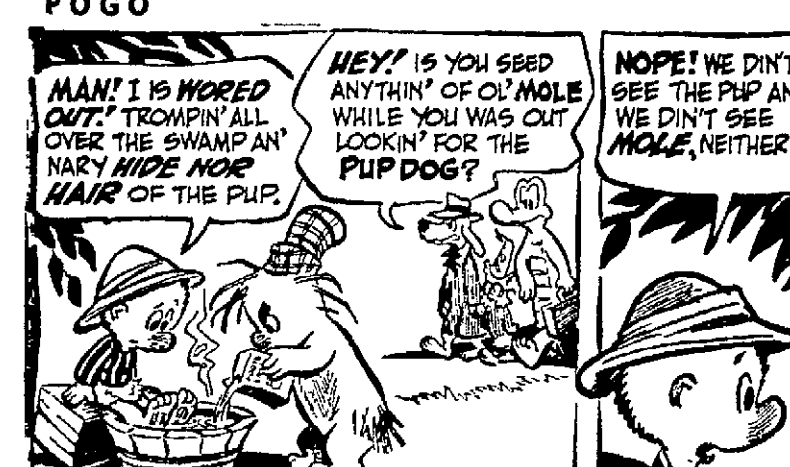
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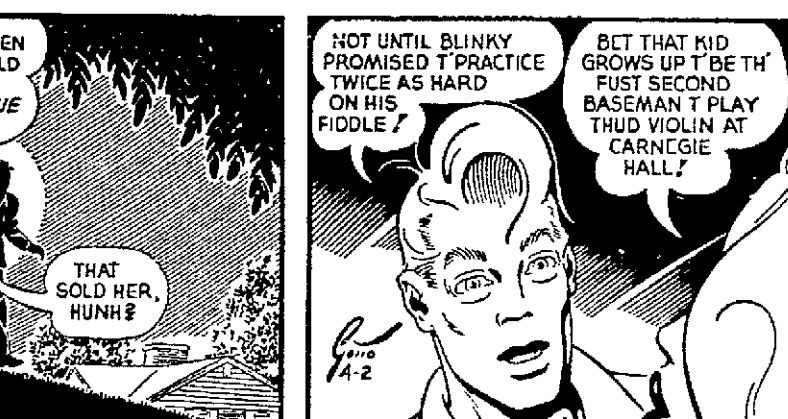
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HAS YOUR DAD TALKED TO MINE ABOUT THAT HOUSE DEBILITATION TWEEENS?

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RIP KIRBY By Alex Raymond



ROUGH AND TUMBLE YEARS IN THE NORTH ALBERT CRUISE TO HASKIN'S MOVE...

JOE PALOOKA By Ham Fisher



WHAT HAPPENED? HUMPHREY'S HANGING ON THE DOOR OUTSIDE. IT FLEW OPEN!

WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

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ACROSS

- Quick
- Pole
- Swiftly
- Before
- Maxims
- Conical masses of thread
- Telegraph
- The stut-bird
- Behold!
- Word of negation
- Male member of a religious organization
- Owing
- Particle
- In regard to
- Poker stakes
- Chair
- Ovum
- A closely-woven, smooth-finished fabric
- Greek letter
- Neuter pronoun
- Hasten
- Inland sea (Asia)
- Edible bivalve mollusk
- Whistle
- Epoch
- Commerce
- Polish river
- Titles of respect

DOWN


- Short-billed rails
- Exclamation
- Boy attendant to a knight
- Frozen water
- Crave
- Repeating from memory
- National goddess (Tahiti)
- Reduce the amount of
- Beard of rye
31. A jellyed dish
32. Starches
33. Malt beverage
36. Partly open
38. Constellation
40. Indiana town

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney



HOW MANY TIMES WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO TO THE LUNcheon?

BRINGING UP FATHER By George McManus



ANYONE TO KEEP OFF MY SAVER?

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Boer

Secretary of Intestate Dulles is finding his trouble-shooting is not a one-sided duel.

Argument's at 30 paces are shrinking and coffee and pistol for two are expensive.

He said he was neatly delighted with Berlin, professing to pull the hat trick at Geneva.

You understand Dulles is keeping his own score.

How about that Argentinian-Guatemalan screech against colonialism in the Americas? Doesn't that mean more than the fine hairs on grandma's underlip?

We would lost Guatemala off on that extra-curricular cinnick. We had a dash of anti-colonialism hereabouts in 1776. We objected to a penny plaster on tea and wound up paying one-twenty for coffee. That's what you call the dregs of victory.

Guatemala's target is perfidious alibums of course. Guatemala has been the prime mover in all anti-business. The priming is done in Moscow.

They are peering at England all over the world. India, Egypt, Africa and now South America. England meets the barrage of missiles by printing its maps of empire on dart boards.

We think hassle is important for its nuisance value and has no more reach than a five-ringed ladder.

But constant dripping is the percolator of essence of agitation. That's the reason little old Moscow keeps nibbling away. There is always a chance of being trapped by the better mouse.

However, we will let the matter rest until Geneva. Spring is back again. And we are trying to figure that old problem in applied homeopathy. Which came first, the egg or the hog?

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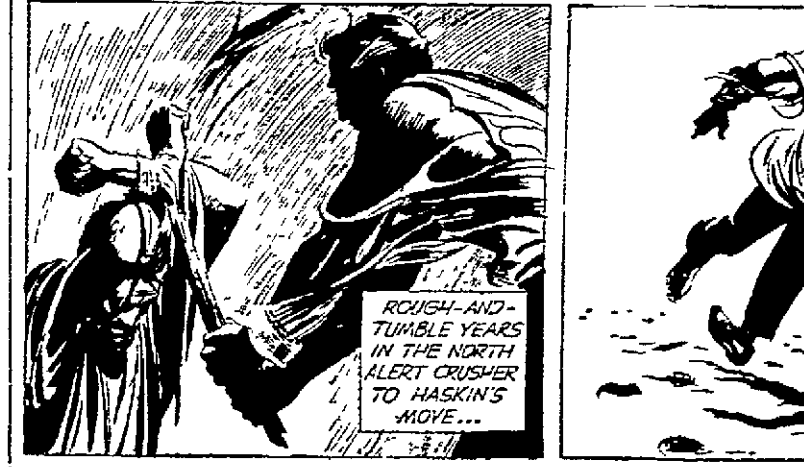
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31 Eat away
32 Starches
33 Malt
36 Partly open
38 Constellation
40 Indiana town

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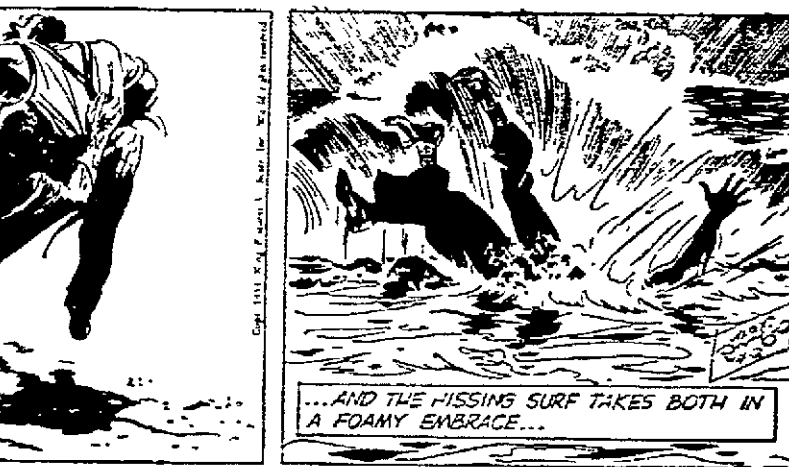
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Excise Drop Causes No 'Stampede'

By SALLY ADAMS
Star Staff Writer

Lincolinites have not stampeded local stores to take advantage of the slash in Federal excise taxes.

Dealers in jewelry, luggage, appliances, furs and cosmetics reported that the cuts had "not acted as a stimulant" to sales Thursday, the first day reductions were in effect.

The only item in which an

Crosby: Petition Volunteers Many

Gov. Robert Crosby said Thursday there have been "lots of volunteers" to carry petitions to place his proposed constitutional tax reforms on the November election ballot.

The governor contemplates circulation of two petitions.

One would list five proposals which he is recommending for adoption. These include exemption of household goods and personal effects from taxation; partial exemption of homesteads; appointment of county assessors; authority for different tax formulas for different types of property; and a change in the state board of equalization.

The petition would provide for a vote on whether the state should be barred from the property tax field in event of enactment of a state sales or income tax. The governor makes no recommendation here, but feels the people should have a chance to vote on the proposition.

Richardson Sheriff Seeks Re-election

FALLS CITY, Neb. — County Sheriff Vern D. Atkins has paid his filing fee to seek re-election to the county post.

He became sheriff in 1945 when he was appointed to the post following the resignation of Irvin F. Gates. Atkins is a Republican.

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State's Consumers 'In No Hurry' To Take Advantage Of Drop In Tax

increased interest was reported was luggage. Local department stores said that several customers who had been "just looking" returned Thursday to make their purchases.

One jeweler said the cut had served an "extra little push" for persons who had been pricing items in his store.

Movigoers, however, will receive no benefits from the tax reduction. A local theater manager said they expected to follow the national trend of maintaining present prices absorbing the increased revenue themselves.

Tarkio Choir Tour Begins Here Sunday

The Tarkio College A Cappella Choir of Tarkio, Mo., will open its 1954 tour Sunday with a concert at the 11 a.m. service at First United Presbyterian Church.

Margaret Knight and Howard Brown of Lincoln, who are attending the college, are members of the choir. Gavin L. Doughty is conductor of the 49-voice group which will present choral numbers and solos.

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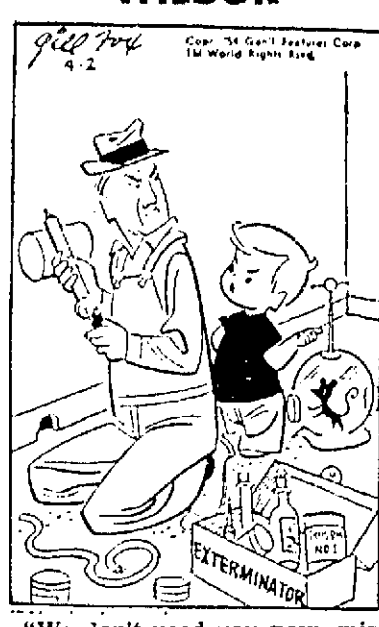
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Transmission Line Funds Are Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—Efforts will be made to place money in the Senate interior appropriations bill for two transmission lines into Nebraska from Fort Randall and Gavins Point dams in South Dakota an informed source said Thursday.

The source, who asked that his name not be used, said the Bureau had not included money for the work in its recommendations.

Chairman Butler (R-Neb) of the Senate Interior Committee asked the House Interior Appropriations Committee some weeks ago to add \$700,000 to the House interior appropriations bill for these projects.

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